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Building Together

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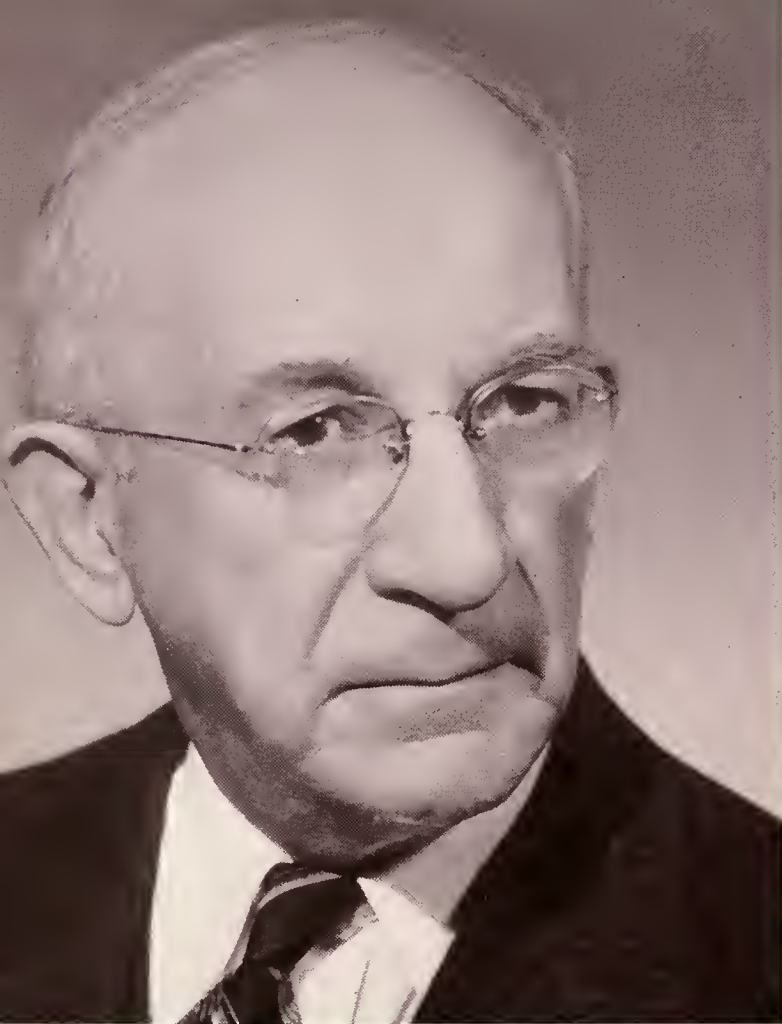
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Dedication

Mr. Alfred

W. Holzworth

He received music training under Rossiter and Palmer Christian at the Tri-State Normal School. He later taught in the public schools and also worked in the Summy Company, which published both his secular and religious music. It was while he was at the Summy Company that he learned of an opening on the music faculty of the Moody Bible Institute. He immediately got in touch with Dr. D. B. Towner, who was then director of the music department; and upon the invitation of Dr. James M. Gray, he became a member of the Institute faculty on May 13, 1918.

For thirty-three years, he taught music theory and gave private lessons in both piano and organ. In addition to his work as member of the faculty, he directed the auditorium choir and conducted the band at the Institute. Outside the school, he played the organ at the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian Church and the First American Methodist Episcopal Church of Oak Park. He published an original book of choral and secular music and was the first to give organ recitals over the Institute's radio station, WMBI. More recently, he played the organ for the regular Monday morning chapel services.

His pupils still refer to him as a kind teacher, an excellent musician, a true friend, and an ideal Christian gentleman. He made music come alive, because he considered his classes as he did his private lessons—composed of individuals. He is congenial and has a dignity of bearing that makes him respected in the hearts of those with whom he comes in contact. He is in word and deed a man of God and a spiritual blessing to many.

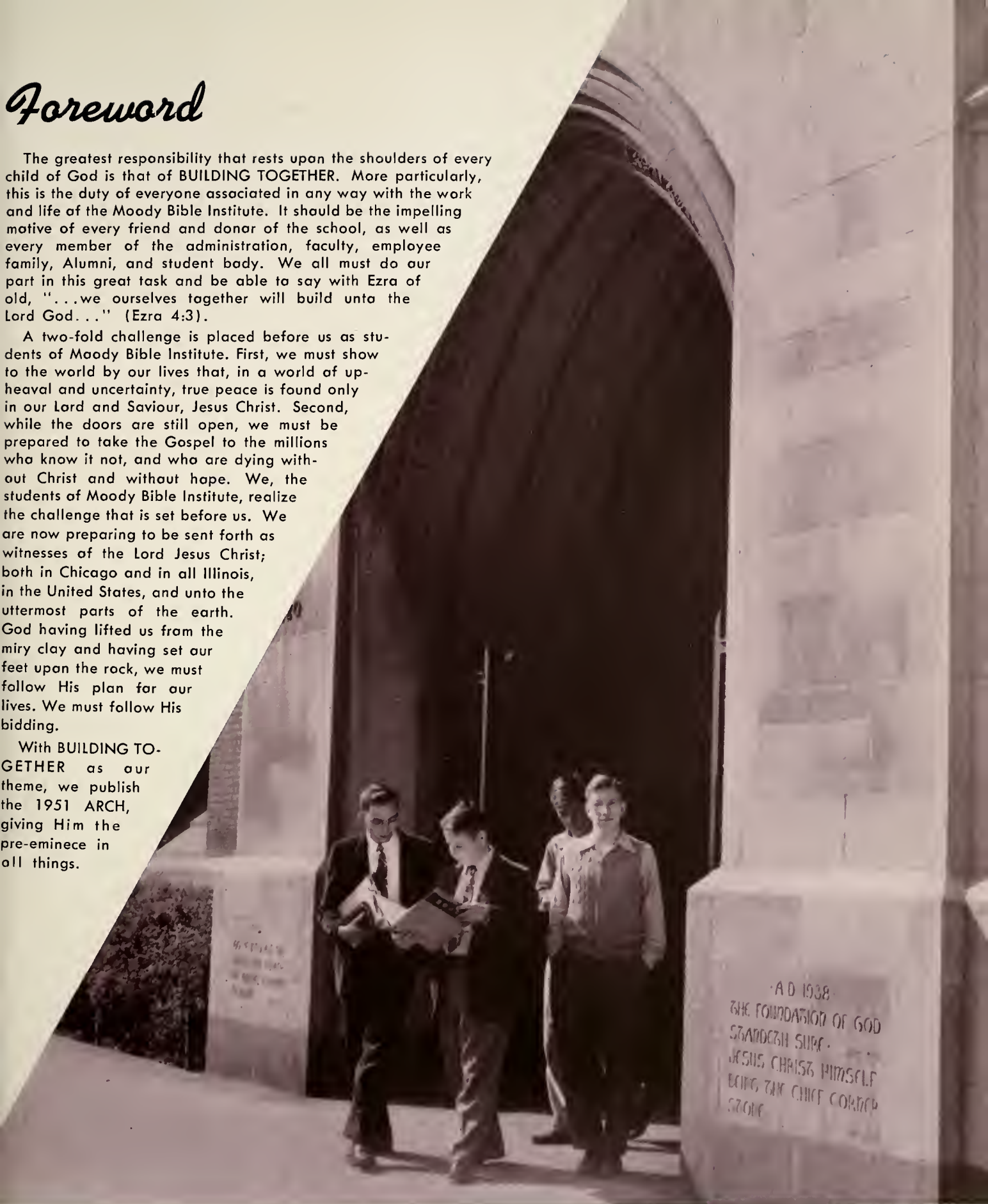
He has retired now, but he is still remembered by those at the Moody Bible Institute. And so it is in appreciation of his teaching, his Christian testimony, and the spiritual inspiration of his life that we dedicate the 1951 ARCH to Alfred W. Holzworth.

Foreword

The greatest responsibility that rests upon the shoulders of every child of God is that of BUILDING TOGETHER. More particularly, this is the duty of everyone associated in any way with the work and life of the Moody Bible Institute. It should be the impelling motive of every friend and donor of the school, as well as every member of the administration, faculty, employee family, Alumni, and student body. We all must do our part in this great task and be able to say with Ezra of old, "...we ourselves together will build unto the Lord God..." (Ezra 4:3).

A two-fold challenge is placed before us as students of Moody Bible Institute. First, we must show to the world by our lives that, in a world of upheaval and uncertainty, true peace is found only in our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Second, while the doors are still open, we must be prepared to take the Gospel to the millions who know it not, and who are dying without Christ and without hope. We, the students of Moody Bible Institute, realize the challenge that is set before us. We are now preparing to be sent forth as witnesses of the Lord Jesus Christ; both in Chicago and in all Illinois, in the United States, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth. God having lifted us from the miry clay and having set our feet upon the rock, we must follow His plan for our lives. We must follow His bidding.

With BUILDING TOGETHER as our theme, we publish the 1951 ARCH, giving Him the pre-eminence in all things.



A.D. 1938
THE FOUNDATION OF GOD
STANDETH sure.
JESUS CHRIST HIMSELF
BEING THE CHIEF CORNER
STONE

Houghton Hall

The latest addition to the Moody Bible Institute's facilities is the new girls dormitory, which will provide enough space to house 450 students. This dormitory is named in honor of the late Dr. Will H. Houghton, former president of the Institute.

Not only will Houghton Hall be a dormitory, but it will house the Moody Book store, and a large auditorium, to be used especially for audience participation in radio programs. Plans include two more floors, which will be added later. By the time the building is finally completed, it will be approximately equal in height to the main portion of Crowell Hall, excluding the radio tower. Gothic architecture similar to that of Crowell Hall will adorn the new building. The main entrance to this dormitory will be on Chicago Avenue.

May this building prove to be another highlight in the annals of Moody, and the students shine for Jesus as true beacons of God's grace 'till He comes, ever true to the cause for which the school was founded.





Around Chicago

During the school week, the students do not have an opportunity to get out into this great city except as employment or practical Christian work assignments call. However, when Saturday comes, the students wend their way to many and varied places of interest about Chicago.

Both regular and technical students find many things of photographic interest in the Museum of Science and Industry, Shedd Aquarium, and Adler Planetarium.

The extent of places visited are not all for the educational side of life, for many visit the Lincoln Park Zoo, walk along the lake shore and watch the sail boats scud along, or wander through the botanical gardens. The Chicago Fair gives on added attraction in the summer.

Not only do the students go to see these highlights of the city, but often the organized classes have outings which take them to the forest preserves for a period of social activities which are long remembered by all.

The climax of the week comes when all cares are laid aside for a short time, and students go to various churches of their choice, whether assigned to go and teach a Sunday School class, or for the fellowship found in being with others in God's house. While at church, the students receive a blessing which leads them on to greater achievements for Christ. Once more they return to the mundane task of study that they might show themselves approved unto God, workmen that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth, to a tired and hungry and soul thirsty world.

1. **"Chicago Fair"** has many interests both recreational and educational.
2. **Lincoln Park** affords a bit of the country in Chicago.
3. **Garfield Conservatory** invites the flower lovers.
4. Where the students go especially for "The Star of Bethlehem."
5. **Moody Church** is one of the many churches in the Chicago area which Moody students attend.



Visitors to Chicago



General MacArthur



Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur

If there is one corner of the globe in 1951 where the gospel of Jesus Christ is more desperately needed than elsewhere, it is in the world's Far Eastern center—Korea, Japan, China, Formosa.

Back from a flying visit to this area, Robert L. Constable, vice-president of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, tells a gripping story of urgent need and striking opportunities.

Mr. Constable flew to Japan in response to a cablegram from General Douglas MacArthur accepting Moody Bible Institute's offer to make available prints of Moody gospel-science films in Japanese and Korean for U.N. forces in Korea.

"Begin with five films each of your titles in Korean," Chaplain Bennett, chief of chaplains, suggested, "and we'll see that they are used all the time. They'll reach hundreds of thousands of men and women."

Says Mr. Constable, "One can hardly write of Japan without some reference to General MacArthur. He knows this land; he understands its people; he recognizes their need. He also knows and understands the alternatives: Christ or Communism. Repeatedly he has been quoted as calling for more Gospel effort - more missionaries, Bibles and Christian literature."

With these recent events and words from our vice-president, we at the Institute turned out to welcome the General on his visit to Chicago.

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Speakers at the Institute

Dr. Taylor of the British Office of the China Inland Mission was a Chapel speaker



Cliff Barrows, songleader for Dr. Billy Graham

Dr. Billy Graham, president of Northwestern Schools, and an outstanding evangelist was a Founder's Week Conference speaker



Dr. A. W. Tozer whom we had for our fall meetings

In

Thomas

S. Smith



Thomas S. Smith, a produce merchant known as "The Apple King," and a prominent Christian layman, was respected and loved by both present and former students. He handed thousands of diplomas to the graduating students, after which he gave a simple heart-warming message which lived in the memory of the graduates. Mr. Smith was associated with the Institute since 1907, and was also the Vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1928. He was a member of Maody Memorial Church for more than sixty years, and elder for approximately fifty years. He was a Sunday School superintendent for many years as well as a member of the Executive Committee of the Church and president of the Board of Directors for the Pacific Garden Mission.

During his period of service on the board at the Church and the Institute, he was instrumental in helping to choose some of God's servants to minister at these places.

Mr. Smith was saved at the old Maody Church when he was about nineteen years old. Mr. Fleming Revell was his Sunday School teacher at the time. The following Friday evening after he was converted, he gave his testimony in a prayer meeting. He told the people that he had been a member of the church for some time, but he was never "born again" until last night. He was certain of salvation and knew it was the only thing that he could definitely call his own.

Thus throughout his life, Mr. Smith tried to be an encouragement to all of God's servants as much as he could. God used him mightily in the lives of those who knew and loved Him. His heart was with the Institute as God's Word was taught and students went forth from these halls to proclaim Jesus Christ and teach the living Word of God to all. All that heard him knew that he believed and lived as he preached and won his way into the hearts of all.

Memorium

For life's short while, we say farewell to Dr. Henry (Harry) A. Ironside, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Moody Bible Institute, and the beloved pastor of the Moody Memorial Church. Dr. Ironside was loved and respected by all students who were privileged to be in the classrooms where he taught the books of Leviticus, Romans, and Hebrews. His ministry from the pulpit brought Moody students by the scores to hear him expound the Holy Scriptures which he knew and loved so well.

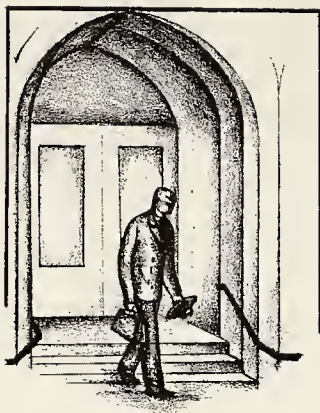
Dr. Ironside was a man taught by the Holy Spirit of God. At eighteen years of age he began his life-long custom of reading the entire Bible at least once a year. In a life of busy activity nothing ever kept him from daily reading of the Word and having quiet communion with the Lord. Although this man of God was truly a great teacher and preacher, he was known for his humility. He was always the first to recognize his failures and to ask forgiveness of the Lord and of those whom he might have hurt.

Throughout his ministry Dr. Ironside had two earnest desires. One of these was to be preaching when the Lord Jesus returned; the other was to write a commentary on every book of the Bible. There was one commentary yet to be completed at his home-going. Dr. Ironside claimed that it was not organization but the individual consecration that counted in the work of the Lord. To that end he oriented his own life. We shall miss him here, but how wonderful to know that in a little while we shall join him, to sing forever the praises of the Lord Jesus whom he loved and served so faithfully.

Harry

A. Ironside





Administration

' 'In whom ye also are builded together...



through the Spirit.'" Ephesians 2:22



Message from the President

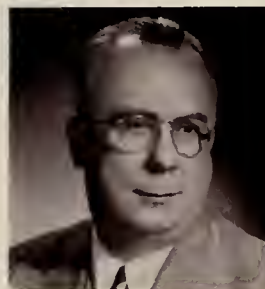
The theme of this book is very appealing and most suggestive. "Building together" says a great deal. The blessing of our ministry will be in direct ratio to the accuracy of the theme as descriptive of our lives.

"Building together" suggests the wonderful truth that no other than the Lord invites us into fellowship with Himself in labor. "God's fellow-workers" is the scriptural expression (1 Cor. 3:9). Of course, God must do something for us and in us before He works through us. Praise His name, He has done everything necessary for us, and, thanks to Him, He is working in us "both to will and to do of His good pleasure." The next step must follow. He uses every usable instrument. How glorious! how wonderful! The omnipotent Lord who is not "served by men's hands, as though he needed anything," gives us the inestimable, the unheard of privilege to be a "fellow-worker." "Laborers together with God"! Is there any higher privilege? Could any of us desire anything more?

"Building together" also introduces the subject of our relationship to each other. "None of us liveth to himself" (Rom. 14:7). Not only does my conduct influence others, not only does my failure mar the whole cause, not only am I dependent on others and others on me, but my brother and I should, under God, work together sympathetically, lovingly, energetically.

"Building together" means the refusal of all alien help (Ezra 4:3), the fitting into the program of the Master Builder, and the co-operation and mutual help of all who are of "like precious faith."

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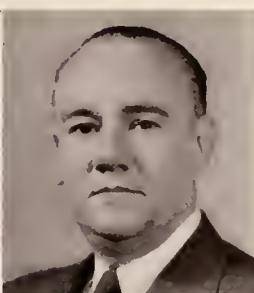
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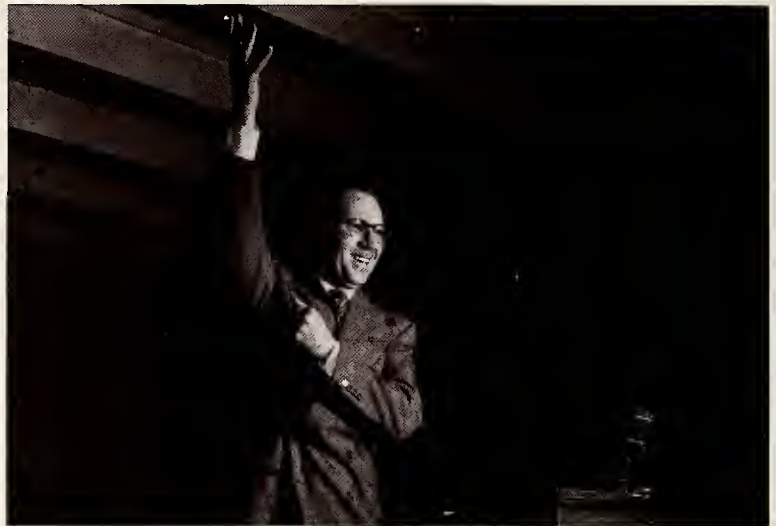
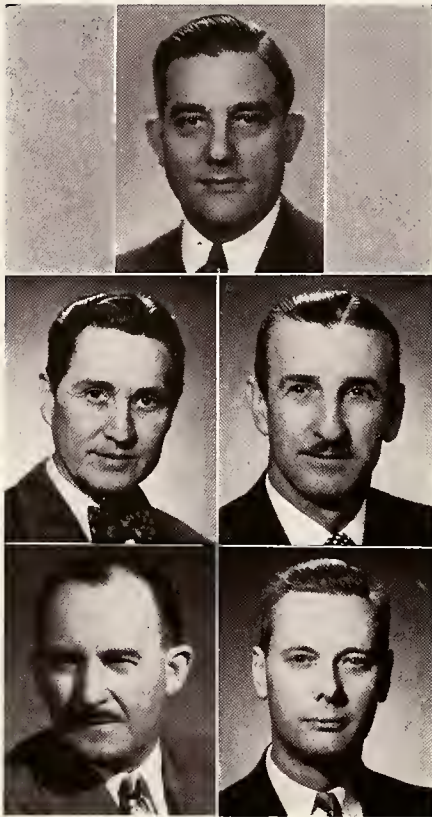


C. Davis Weyerhaeuser
Tacoma, Washington

Mr. Constable
conversing with flight instructor Robinson



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Miss Dantuma, Dean of women, with students at the
"Big and Little Sister Tea."

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Assistant Dean of Men

A. Royal Hanson
Assistant to Dean of Men



Message from the Dean of Education

"We . . . together will build unto the Lord . . ."

The passage which you have selected from Ezra 4:3 bears a remarkable relationship to the context in which it is found. In fact, you may well take a series of phrases from that context as a divinely written key to success in your future ministry.

"The people gathered themselves together as one man" (Ezra 3:1), to further the work of the Lord in Jerusalem. Wherever you go, you will know something of the necessity for gathering the saints of God together, something of the blessing which accompanies such a uniting of effort in Christian service, each one bringing his talents to aid the common cause (Heb. 10:25).

Of course, like Ezra and his friends, you must begin at the altar; you must make central the cross of Christ; you must do "as it is written" in the Word which you have been studying (Ezra 3:2, 3). Not only is it necessary to gather together; we must stand together "to set forward the workmen in the house of God" (V.9).

It is also written in verse 11 that "they sang together by course in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord." Remember always the primary importance of praise and thanksgiving. They are inseparable from prayer and supplication (Phil. 4:6). It is normal to voice the new song which the Lord has put in your heart. Rejoice in the Lord always. It was when God's people began to sing and to praise that the enemy was overcome in Jehoshaphat's time (2 Chron. 20:22); it may be so in your day. Get your people to sing together! The sound will be heard afar off (Ezra 3:13; Rom. 1:8).

These are some of the things which necessarily precede the declaration you have chosen for your motto, "we ourselves together will build unto the Lord God." Gather the saints together; so teach them that they will stand and sing together; then you may be sure that they will build together for God.

Faculty



Students chat informally with Dr. Bartlett.

C. Norman Bartlett



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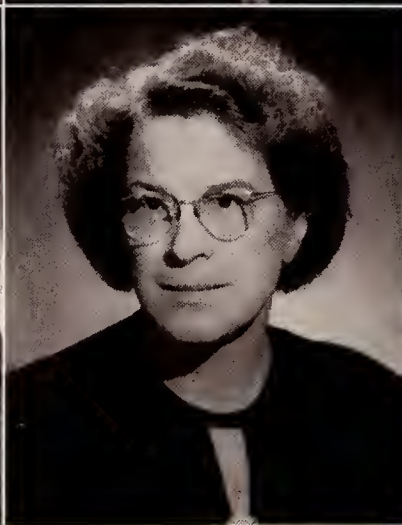
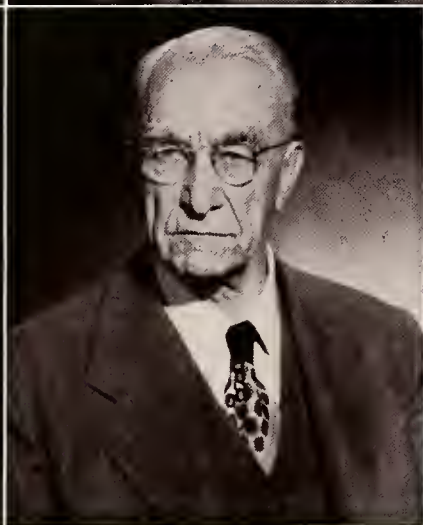


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Grace Darling



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G. Coleman Luck

Dr. Culbertson greets Dr. Carl Armerding at Founder's Week.



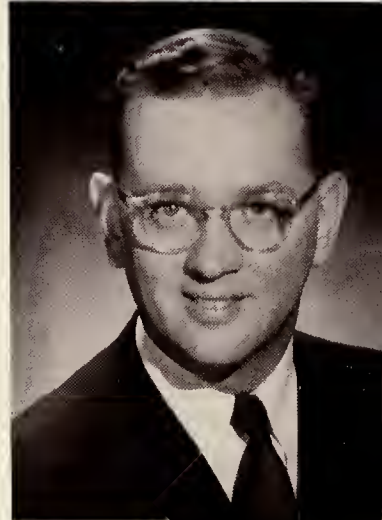


Dr. Moyer, librarian looks over a new book

**Margaret J.
Marshall**



Alfred Martin



John Mostert

Elgin S. Moyer

Helen I. Needham



Morris E. Nelson

R. Natalie Ragland

Helen C. Rentschler



Paul F. Robinson



J. Arthur
Springer



Mr. Wuest makes Greek live in the hearts of his students

Nathan J. Stone



Gladys Mary Talbot



Kenneth S. Wuest





Faculty

SPECIAL

Francis E. Barnard

Mrs. A. M. Blix

J. Maurice Dobbins



Sheldon Fardig

Mrs. Harold Garner

Ira A. Gerig

Dr. Martin stops to chat with the receptionist.



Titus Johnson



Faculty

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Lorna Lee Macfarlane

William McCarrell

Jacob Medendorp



Stella M. Meyer

Edward H. Ockert

Franklin A. Olson



Genevieve Page

Dr. Cook counsels with interested people at the Missionary Symposium Rally.



David Smart

Technical Instructors



Mr. Robinson, along with other Technical Instructors, review applications for the Missionary Tech. Course.

Rex W. Eagle

B. H. Eaton, Jr.



Harry Paney

Byron Skalman

Robert L. Stockley



Phillips E. Strout

Paul M. Wertheimer



1. **Mr. Robinson** answers questions regarding Institute planes at the Winona Lake display.

2. **Miss Marshall** enjoys a class outing.

3. **Miss Darling** instructs Cooking Class.

4. **Mr. Ockert** teaches Manual Training.

5. **Mr. Schuler** at the console of the Moody Church organ.



2.





Students

' ' All the building fitly framed together



growth....in the Lord.''. . . . Ephesians 2:21

Senior Class



Thornton M. Frye
President
Pastors
II Timothy 2:3

Dr. Alfred Martin
Faculty Advisor



Following the Lord — 1 Samuel 12:14



Lee Blair
Vice-President
General Bible
Romans 1:16



Richard Gildner
Treasurer
General Bible



Mrs. Mary R. Rushing
Recording Secretary
Christian Education
Isaiah 26:3



Jean Kingery
Corresponding Secretary
Christian Education
I Samuel 12:24

We, having heard the call to follow Jesus, came to the Moody Bible Institute in order to better prepare ourselves for His service.

When organizing as a class we decided to be different so in September, 1949 a very small class was organized. For four terms Thornton Frye was our class president, and Mr. Martin was our Class Adviser.

Our first social was a Hobo Convention, to be held at La Bough Woods, but to be different we conventioned in the Lecture Room.

Our last two terms were very busy with outings, business meetings etc. Much hard work and toil was involved in preparing the Junior-Senior Reception. "What's In A Name?", was the theme born out by the humorous play and the girls ensemble. Dr. Luck brought the devotional message. Mr. Eddie Bezanson, a member of our class, spent much time and effort in directing our play.

Among the never-to-be-forgotten activities of the last term, was the Senior Retreat at The Salvation Army, "Camp Wonderland." The many precious hours spent together in recreation and fellowship will not soon be forgotten.

Great has been our opportunity in being able to attend Moody Bible Institute, and many and varied are the lessons we have learned.

Now, with the class motto before us "Following the Lord", we eagerly look forward to the waiting harvest, confident that ours is a message which can satisfy the fainting multitudes.

December, 1950



Getting ready for games.

ROW 1

Eleanor K. Agins
General Bible
Philippians 1:20,21

ROW 2

Norma Brokopp
Music
Proverbs 3:5,6

ROW 3

Carol Joy Dirksen
Jewish Missions
Romans 1:16

Mildred Basil
Christian Education
Isaiah 41:10

Laura Burnette
Christian Education
Psalm 37:5

Vehanoosh Ellezian
Christian Education
Romans 8:28

Frances M. Beach
Christian Education
Galatians 2:20

Jo Anne Cameron
Christian Education
Psalm 17:15

Mildred Ellis
General Bible
Isaiah 41:10

Jean Berry
General Bible-Music
1 John 4:10

Bonnie Chapman
General-Christian Education
Philippians 1:20

Bessie Fowler
Christian Education
Isaiah 26:3

Edward Bezanson
Missionary
Colossians 2:9,10

Laura Craig
General Bible
Philippians 3:10

Barbara Guello
Missionary
Psalm 138:7,8

Richard Black
Pastors
1 Corinthians 1:26-30

Leslie Dady
Pastors
Romans 8:28

Helen Hawbaker
Missionary
Philippians 4:19

Barbara Blackburn
Christian Education
Philippians 1:20

Lawrence Darling
Pastors
Philippians 1:6

Jessie Hawke
Missionary
Philippians 3:10





The dean always wins.

ROW 1

Edwin Henry
Missionary-Pastors
I Peter 1:15,16

Mary Bell Hinshaw
General Bible
II Timothy 1:12

Eleanor Howell
Missionary
Galatians 6:14

Laura Kaiser
Missionary
Romans 8:38,39

Iris Mae Kennedy
Christian Education
Proverbs 3:5,6

Kyu Oak Lee
General Bible
Philippians 1:20,21

Marion E. Lillieberg
General Bible-Music
Proverbs 3:5,6

ROW 2

Barbara Lindquist
Christian Education-Music
II Corinthians 9:8

Millicent Litwiller
Christian Education
II Corinthians 2:14

Thomas J. Love
General Bible
Philippians 3:10

Jean A. Lowe
Music
Philippians 2:16

Glora Luck
Jewish Missions
Philippians 3:10

Donna McNeil
Missionary
Psalms 37:4,5

A. Jean Mial
Missionary-Music
Philippians 1:6

ROW 3

Muriel Hudson Miller
General Bible-Music
Romans 1:16

Jack Mitchell
General Bible
Colossians 2:9,10

Joseph D. Moesta
General Bible
Psalm 37:5

Robert Mueller
Missionary
Zecharia 4:6

Betty Ponchot
General Bible
Titus 2:12,13

Raymond Pontier
General Bible
John 5:24

Ira T. Ransom
Christian Education



Clyde Record
Pastors
Proverbs 3:5,6

Harvey Russell
General Bible
Philippians 4:13

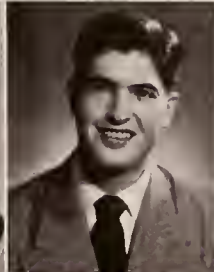
Grace Sanford
General Bible-Music
Philippians 3:13,14



Jeanetta P. Shipley
Christian Education
Proverbs 3:5,6

Hugh D. Sprunger
General Bible
Philippians 1:20

Betty Jane Swartz
Missionary
Isaiah 42:6,7



Frances J. Tromp
General Bible
Psalms 37:4,5

Jan van Capelleveen
Christian Education

Josephine Ward
Christian Education
John 3:16



Virginia Weber
Christian Education
Philippians 3:10

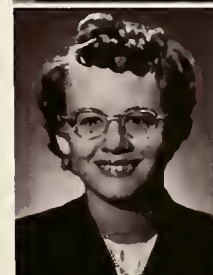
Lynn E. Weston
Missionary-Pastors
Isaiah 26:3

Joan Whittington
Christian Education
1 Chronicles 28:20



Willard E. Wolfe
General Bible
Proverbs 3:5,6

Doris Zinn
General Bible
Psalm 32:8



Mr. Broman speaks at devotions on retreat.



Where we stayed.





All we saw was totem poles.



Eddie Bezanson relaxes at the foot of a totem pole.

The dean at work.



The girls go for a hike.





Thornton Frye, president, addresses the Junior-Senior banquet.



Bannie Chapman and Tam Love fight it out.

On Retreat we're all kids.



Following The Lord

GLORA BARNES LUCK

NORMA A. BROKOPP

1. How sweet - ly, Lord, we heard Thee call, "Come un - to Me and
 2. We prayed, dear Lord, that we might grow In faith and love and
 3. Am - bas - sa - dors of truth are we, O - be - dient to Thy

rest; (and rest) We left our paths of sin and self And
 grace; (and grace) We found re - treat at the mer - cy seat, In
 call; (Thy call) In show - ing forth the gos - pel light We'll

CHORUS

found Thy way was best. (was best)
 Thee our dwell - ing place. (our place) We are fol - low - ing the
 serve Thee best of all. (of all)

Lord — In paths the Sav - our trod; Use us, we pray, to the
 ends of the earth, (of the earth) To do Thy will, O God. —

Senior Class



Robert E. Orner
President
Missionary
Proverbs 3:5,6

Nathan J. Stone
Faculty Advisor



Looking unto Jesus — Hebrews 12:2

From many different parts of the world and different walks of life, fifty young men and women were led to the Moody Bible Institute in response to the call of God.

From the time we were organized in a class, January 24, 1950, an unusual class spirit has been apparent, which has been emphasized by class activities and devotional meetings. Working together, planning together, praying together has done much to enlarge our vision, and our love and understanding of each other. More and more we have grown to appreciate the helpful interest and guidance of our Class Advisor, Mr. Nathan J. Stone. "My Stone's Place", the Hebrew Christian Alliance Mission Home, has been the setting of most of our social activities.

The high spot of the Junior term was the carrying out of the theme, "Among My Souvenirs," for the Junior Senior Banquet, which required the co-operation of the whole class. We thoroughly enjoyed the original play presented. Retreat days at Pokagon State Park, Indiana, brought us into an even closer fellowship with one another.

We believe that looking unto Jesus during our student days has been a valuable part of our training. As we leave the Moody Bible Institute and go out into further preparation, or active service, we desire to constantly look unto Him for guidance in our lives.



Donald Coddington
Vice-President
Missionary
Philippians 1:20



Frederick Holzimmer
Treasurer
Missionary
Isaiah 6:8



Mary Havird
Recording Secretary
Missionary-Christian Ed.
Galatians 2:20



Ruth A. Takayesu
Corresponding Secretary
Christian Education
1 Samuel 12:24



April, 1951

ROW 1

Dorothy J. Amlin
General Bible
Isaiah 40:31

Betty Basting
Missionary
Nehemiah 8:10

Barbara Battye
Missionary-Christian Ed.
Isaiah 50:7

Grace E. Bauer
Christian Education
I Corinthians 15:58

A. Marie Berthelsen
General Bible
Philippians 4:6,7

Bertha L. Campbell
General Bible
Joshua 1:5

Ruth L. Campbell
Missionary
Psalms 73:25,26

ROW 2

Amy D. Cunningham
General-Christian Education
II Corinthians 12:9

Lester De Boer
Missionary-Pastors
II Corinthians 12:9

Leon Ditzell
Pastors
Nahum 1:7

Anna Eanes
General Bible
Psalms 37:4,5

Ilah Fleming
General Bible
Proverbs 3:5,6

Alma Fredericks
General-Home Missions

John R. Graham
Music
Philippians 1:20,21

ROW 3

Marie Gilmer
Missionary
Psalms 73:28

Glenn Greenwood
Pastors
Titus 2:13

William P. Griffin
Missionary
Romans 1:16

Ward Harris Jr.
General Bible
Philippians 1:6

Carol Hedahl
Missionary
John 17:3

Alta Marie Hill
General Bible
II Corinthians 8:9

Dean J. Hill
General Bible
Matthew 6:33,34



Serious conversation precedes the Junior-Senior banquet.





Lester DeBoer leads the class ensemble at Class Day Exercises



ROW 1

Betty Hoover
Missionary
Philippians 2:4

Myra Johnson
General-Christian Education
Psalm 16:11

Retha Johnson
General Bible
Proverbs 3:5,6

Ruby E. Kensinger
Missionary
Philippians 4:13

Virginia Loeding
General-Hame Missions
Psalm 46:10

Robert H. Matheson
Missionary
Isaiah 41:10

William Mitchell
General Bible
Ephesians 6:10

ROW 2

Jean Moore
Christian Education
1 Thessalonians 5:24

Floyd L. Myers
General Bible
Philippians 4:13

Isabelle Paczek
Christian Education
Psalm 37:5

Theda Payton
Missionary
Philippians 3:10

Martha Peaslee
Christian Education
Proverbs 3:5,6

Lloyd M. Pederson
General Bible
Psalm 27:1

Mary Jane Pfeifle
Christian Education
Matthew 6:33

ROW 3

Doris Porter
Christian Education
Psalm 19:14

Grace Poyser
Music
Philippians 3:10

Ellen B. Presson
Missionary-Christian Ed.
John 15:16

Arvilla Quick
Music
Philippians 3:10

Anne E. Quiggle
Missionary
Deuteronomy 31:8

Ralph Rickner
General Bible
Philippians 3:10

Elsie Samuelson
Christian Education-Music
Philippians 3:10



Edwin M. Sandin
Christian Education
Jeremiah 33:3

Norma Sathoff
Christian Education
Lamentations 3:22-23

Allen W. Shaw
Missionary
Matthew 5:6

Ronald F. Smith
General Bible
II Timothy 1:9

Ruth Smith
Christian Education
Psalm 37:5

Dorothy Svensen
Missionary
Proverbs 3:5,6

Marie Wagenaar
Christian Education
Psalms 37:4,5

Barbara J. Wiersma
Christian Education
Proverbs 3:5,6

Lavina Williams
Christian Education
Isaiah 58:11

Gerald Winters
Missionary-Pastors
Proverbs 3:5,6



Robert Orner leads
his classmates from the Auditorium



We sing our class song - "Looking Unto Jesus"





1. Lester DeBaer, William Griffith, Fred Halzimmer and Donald Caddington sing at the class day exercises.
2. Among my Souvenirs.
3. The Juniors serve the Seniors at their last meal before Retreat.
4. Bob speaks into the mike as the Juniors televise the retreating Seniors.
5. The Seniors board the bus for Indiana with their six-inch rulers as passports.
6. Cocoa and cookies taste good to weary Seniors after Retreat.





2.



1. Elsie tries the skis.
2. Sledding is fun.
3. Bill Griffin reads the last will and testament.
4. We certainly enjoyed ourselves.
5. The sign points the way to retreat.



5.

Looking Unto Jesus

FLOYD L. MYERS

LESTER DE BOER

1. Look-ing un-to Je-sus, ev-ery-where we'll go To the lands and
 2. Look-ing un-to Je-sus, con-quer-ors are we; Je-sus is our
 3. Look-ing un-to Je-sus, soon we'll win the race; Then the shores of

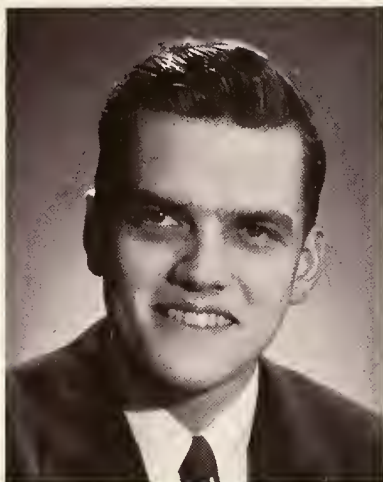
na-tions His sal-va-tion show; Like a might-y ar-my
 Cap-tain-might-y God is He! Ev-'ry foe has fal-len
 glo-ry and His bles-sed face, Gone for aye the con-flict,

Glad in God's own might, We will take the gos-pel, scat-ter heath-en night,
 where His feet have trod; Death and hell are van-quished for the Church of God!
 gone the noise and strife-We shall rest with Je-sus in e-ter-nal life.

CHORUS

We will look to Je-sus ev-'ry where we go; He can nev-er
 fail us; we shall al-ways know That His ar-mies con-quer
 on the land and sea; O-ver all ere sa-tion soon His reign shall be.

Senior Class

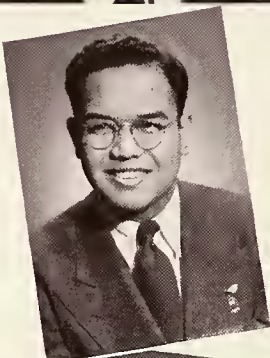


Spencer H. Brown
President
Pastors
Psalm 34:3

Dr. Elgin S. Moyer
Faculty Advisor



Not I, but Christ — Galatians 2:20



David A.K. Kaapu
Vice-President
Pastors
Philippians 3:10



Robert D. Crump
Treasurer
Pastors
Romans 5:8



Mrs. Robert Newman
Recording Secretary
Missionary
Proverbs 3:5,6



Shirley Dobb
Corresponding Secretary
Missionary
Isaiah 30:21

Realizing that we were not our own, but bought with a price, the precious blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, we entered Moody Bible Institute in order to know Him, that we might make Him known.

One hundred and thirty students organized in the Summer of 1950 to strengthen our bond of fellowship and to increase our interest in and helpfulness to one another and the Institute. Dr. Elgin S. Moyer became our capable Class Advisor, and during our four terms of organization God led us to choose Spencer Brown to guide our class as president.

On our first outing, we went to Thatcher's Woods, where we played competitive games and the old favorite—baseball. The evening was climaxed with a campfire and testimonies and a real blessing by all. This was only a starter, for our socials were superb, especially the Treasure Hunt in the tunnels of the Institute basement and the mock basketball game, remember? Another source of blessing was our class devotions and prayer meetings, where we came to share one another's burdens and to deepen our love for one another in the Lord.

Our Junior term was fun, but lots of work. However, our reward was great, for the Junior-Senior Banquet was a blessing far beyond our expectations. The theme "Life Abundant" was professionally carried out by the cast of seven classmates who presented "Barrabas", a play which wonderfully prepared our hearts for the Easter season.

Highlighting our Senior term was the Senior Retreat. Long will be the memory of those few precious hours spent together in times of fun and fellowship, and especially as we sat at the feet of Jesus and learned of Him.

Words cannot express our mingled feelings as we leave these beloved and sacred halls. Now, with confidence, we look to the fields white unto harvest with our class motto expressing the desire of our hearts, "Not I, but Christ."



August, 1951

ROW 1

Virginia L. Allen
General Bible
Psalm 32:8

ROW 2

Donald C. Beach
Pastors
Galatians 6:14

ROW 3

Alfred E. Brough
Christian Education
Philippians 3:10



Arline W. Anderson
General-Christian Education
Isaiah 41:10

Sylvester K. Beach
Pastors
Titus 3:5

Norman E. Burkhart
Pastors
II Corinthians 4:5

Janet A. Anderson
Christian Education
Proverbs 3:5,6

Evan W. Bell
Pastors
II Corinthians 4:6,7

Dorothy E. Cedar
Missionary
Philippians 4:13

Mary E. Ashby
Missionary
Philippians 1:20

Eleanor R. Bergsten
Christian Education
Galatians 6:14

Hope C. Cooley
General-Music
Jeremiah 33:3

Henry K. Ayabe
Pastors
Philippians 3:10

Owen Boothroyd
Pastors
Romans 8:37

Carol G. Cousins
General Bible
Psalm 71:8

Cordell Baker
General-Home Missions
John 3:16

Donald Borgman
General Bible
Philippians 1:20

Chester E. Cramer
Pastors
Titus 2:13

Jo Ann Bair
General Bible
Philippians 1:20,21

Theodore Bornschlegel
General-Home Missions
II Timothy 1:9

Louis N. Cramer
Jewish Missions
John 12:24

Off for a boat ride on Lake Michigan





Carroll Lindman finds a comfortable pillow.



ROW 1

Linuel O. Cravens
General Bible
Deuteranamy 5:29

Helen M. Crump
Christian Education
Psalm 126:3

Geraldine L. Cruse
Home Missions
Philippians 1:20

Paul Dahlberg
General-Music
Romans 8:28

Shirley J. Dark
Missionary
Isaiah 65:24

Juanita M. Donnelly
Christian Education
Isaiah 41:10

Lois T. Edgemon
Christian Education
Psalm 37:5

ROW 2

Don A. Evans
General Bible
Titus 2:13,14

H. Paul Fetzner
Pastors
I John 1:9

Carl T. Frack
Pastors
I Corinthians 15:58

Noreen W. Fraser
Christian Education
Jeremiah 32:27

Alfred Gehm
Pastors

Carolyn F. Gerber
General-Christian Education
Philippians 4:13

Glen A. Gustafson
Missionary-Pastors
Jeremiah 20:9 b

ROW 3

Emma R. Gutosky
Christian Education
Calassians 1:18

Donald G. Hager
Pastors
Jeremiah 29:13

John E. Hale
Pastors
I Peter 5:7

Bruce Hanks
Pastors
Jahn 5:24

Hildreth E. Hanks
Christian Education
II Carinthians 12:9,10

Marge R. Hennix
General Bible
Philippians 3:13,14

Kenneth H. Hinds
Pastors
Galatians 2:20



Jacob E. Hofer
Pastors
Proverbs 3:5,6

David M. Holly
Pastors
Proverbs 3:5,6

Richard D. Hoover
Missionary
Jeremiah 31:3

Minerva E. Hoyt
General-Christian Education
Jeremiah 33:3

Charles A. Kalili
General-Music
John 16:33

John L. Kalili
Pastors
Psalm 107:9

Ronald C. Kendall
Music
Psalm 16:8

Avis D. Kint
Missionary
Philippians 3:10

Arloa J. Kleis
Missionary
Philippians 1:6

Herbert E. Klingbeil
Pastors

Mary Alice Knight
General Bible
Proverbs 3:5,6

Shirley A. Kreimann
Missionary
Philippians 1:20,21

Eleaor M. Lanz
Missionary
Isaiah 41:10

Minnie H. Lawrence
Christian Education
Philippians 1:20,21

Mary E. Leatherman
Missionary
Hebrews 12:2

Mary I. Liermann
Music
Psalms 37:4,5

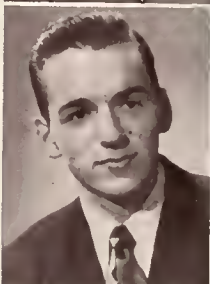
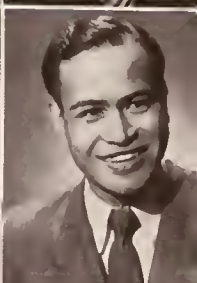
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Psalm 116:1,2

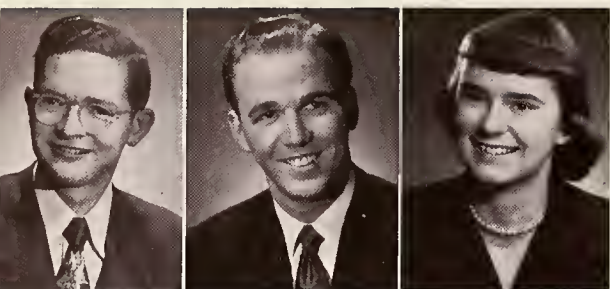
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Missionary
Proverbs 3:5,6

Carroll D. Lindman
Pastors
Ephesians 2:10

Betty Jean Lowe
Christian Education
I John 5:4,5

Elizabeth C. Lum
General-Home Missions
Philippians 1:21





Robert B. McCarrell
Pastors
Psalm 34:7

A. Gene McCluskey
Music
Praverbs 3:5,6

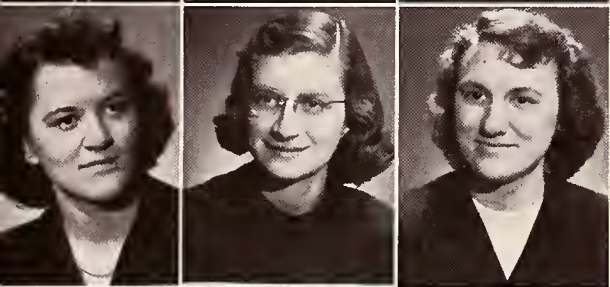
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Galatians 6:14



Pauline Manlio
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Ellen Y. Masuno
Christian Education-Music
Philippians 3:10

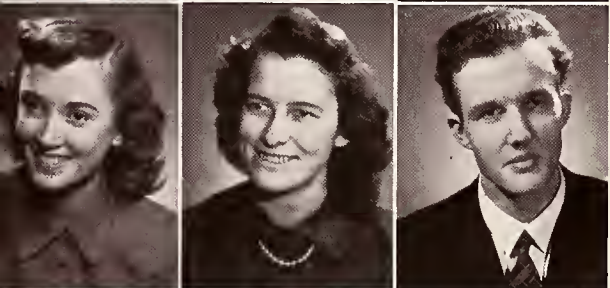
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General Bible
I Samuel 12:24



Gloria E. Meyer
General Bible
Philippians 1:20

Theopie Mohtares
Missionary-Music
Calassians 1:18

Wilma E. Morgan
Christian Education
John 3:30



Phyllis L. Morris
General Bible
I Corinthians 2:9

Rainey E. Motley
General-Christian Education
Matthew 21:22

Robert F. Mountain
Pastors



Kenneth F. Mueller
Pastors
I Carinthians 15:58

Claramae Murphy
Music
Psalm 69:30

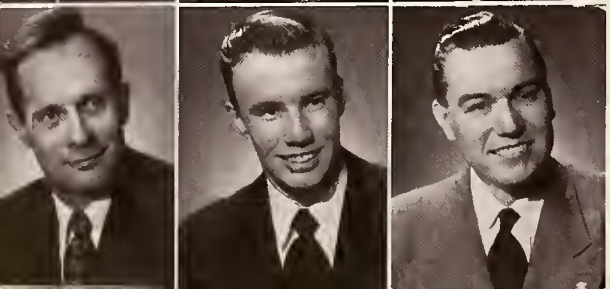
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General Bible
Jeremiah 1:4-9



Robert E. Newman
Missionary
II Carinthians 5:20

Leslie M. Ogilvie
Pastors
Ephesians 3:16-19

Patsy O'Grady
Christian Education
Philippians 3:10,14



Lawrence A. Olsen
Missionary
John 10:4

Alvar H. Olson
Pastors
Ramans 8:37

Charles L. Pack
Pastors
Romans 8:28



ROW 1

William E. Paddock
General-Home Missions
Philippians 3:10

George R. Paterson
Pastors
Jeremiah 12:5

Alice D. Pedersen
Music
Isaiah 41:10

Rose Mary Penicaro
General-Home Missions
Philippians 4:13

Alfred L. Perkins
Pastors
Romans 8:28

Shirley A. Phillips
Christian Education
Proverbs 3:5,6

Floyd H. Potts
General Bible
Isaiah 41:10

ROW 2

Anna Mary Prether
Christian Education
Philippians 4:6,7

William C. Reichman
Pastors
Psalms 37:4,5

Eileen D. Richey
Music
Hebrews 13:5

Robert E. Rushing
Pastors
Isaiah 26:3

Ross E. Sackman
Pastors
Psalm 4:3

Rita F. Schweighofer
Christian Education
Philippians 4:4

Roy Shervy
Pastors

ROW 3

Marvin Singleton
Pastors
Philippians 1:20

Margarita Skivington
Missionary
Isaiah 41:10,13

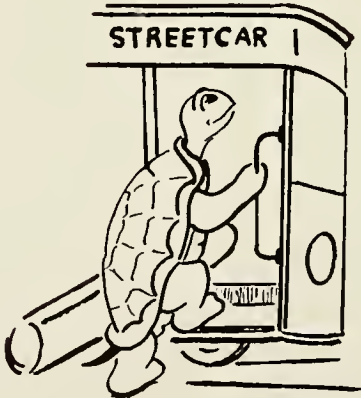
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Christian Education
Philippians 1:6

Arlan J. Snitker
Pastors
Ephesians 2:8,9

Betty L. Snitker
Christian Education
Colossians 3:1-3

Howard A. Sponholz
Jewish Missions
Psalm 119:174

Robert J. Springer
Pastors
Ephesians 2:8,9



Roasting marshmallows is a lot of fun.





John Kalili leads the class in a chorus.

ROW 1

Donald G. Stewart
Missionary-Pastors
Philippians 1:6

Jessie Strachan
General Bible
Psalm 32:8

Dorotha Strayer
General Bible
Romans 8:28

ROW 2

Blanche Thomas
General Bible
Jeremiah 33:3

Charlotte B. Tibbals
Christian Education-Music
Psalms 37:4,5

Esther M. Titus
Christian Education
Isaiah 41:10

ROW 3

Harold J. Westing
Christian Education-Music
Psalm 27:1

Douglas P. Whyte
Pastors
Proverbs 3:5,6

Mary Alice Wohlgemuth
Christian Education
Romans 8:28

Vernon W. Swanson
Missionary-Pastors
Jeremiah 15:16

Clarence Trowbridge
General Bible
Romans 8:14

Edith Witherspoon
Missionary-Music

Lynn A. Taylor
Pastors
Psalm 138:8

Vada Van Boggelen
Christian Education
Romans 8:28

James E. Wright
Pastors
I John 5:13,14

Ruth A. Taylor
Christian Education
Psalm 37:5

Walton H. Veurink
Pastors
II Corinthians 5:21

John E. Wygmans
Pastors
Deuteronomy 29:29

Robert Tidgwell
Pastors
II Corinthians 5:21

Arthur I. Warfield
Pastors
Proverbs 3:5,6

Gloria Jean Zehr
General Bible
Philippians 1:20,21

Mary Ann Anderson
General Bible
Philippians 3:13-14

Marcele M. Wilson
General Bible
Proverbs 3:5-6





1. Here is food, fun and fellowship at the class's first outing.
2. The married couples run a plate race.
3. Members of the August Class make sure that the president enjoys a double sized cone.
4. Dr. Moyer brings a devotional message at the North Avenue Beach.
5. Everyone enjoying a weiner roast.
6. The class poses for a picture.





1. The ballgame is interesting.
2. The trio sings at the April Senior Retreat send-off.
3. On guard, Barabas!
4. Singspiration on a class outing.
5. An hilarious skit provides entertainment at the banquet.
6. Patiently waiting for the banana cream pie.
7. Enjoying the Junior - Senior banquet.





1. Where we spent most of our time.
2. Where we stayed.
3. Westminster Lodge, the place of our retreat.
4. A cabin in the woods.



DOROTHA R. STRAYER Not I, But Christ WALTON VEURINK
Unison Melody

1. The world to-day is search - ing For peace and love and hope, —
2. The mes - sage of sal - va - tion, The light of God's own truth, —
3. And when, in realms e - ter - nal, We end our earth - ly race, —

And God would send His gos - pel Where souls in dark - ness grope; —
Com - mand our souls' de - vo - tion, The vig - nr of our youth, —
When faith, in glo - ry fad - ing, Re - veals His love - ly face, —

So we, His chil - dren, will - ing That self be cru - ci - fied, —
Our all to Him sur - ren - dered, That He, in us, may live, —
Be this our song un - end - ing, Which 'round His throne we sing: —

Make this our pray'r for - ev - er: "May Christ be mag - ni - fied!" —
And to the dy - ing a - ges His fin - al mes - sage give —
"Not to our - selves be glo - ry, But to our match - less King!" —

CHORUS (Four Parts)
Not I, but Christ ex - alt - ed The hope of all shall be —
O God, that those in dark - ness, Not I, but Christ may see!

Underclassmen





Quiet time with the Lord.

Underclassmen

Viola F. Aday

Robert H. Allen

Roland G. Allen

J. Jean Allender

Beverly J. Allison

Janet M. Amundsen



ROW 1 Ruth Anderberg, Harriet A. Anderson, Mary Ann Anderson, Milton P. Anderson, Alma Aoyagi, Eleanor J. App, Robert N. Archer, Ruth Jo Arvidson

ROW 2 Betty J. Aschauer, James Ashton Jr., Donald E. Aubrey, Joe A. Bailey, Lloyd M. Bailey, Preston T. Bailey, James V. Baptista, Angela Barker

ROW 3 Jean E. Barker, Milton Barker, Clarissa V. Barton, Ester J. Battishill, Robert H. Bauman, June Bawden, Luetta M. Bayne, Richard Beam



Underclassmen



Ester R. Beaman

Bruce Beaton

Jane E. Becker

Darlene L. Bee

Nelda J. Beers

Nora I. Beers



Breakfast in the dining room.

ROW 1 Mary A. Bellows, Ruth D. Bennett, James Bernero, Donald R. Betts, Virginia E. Biddison, Mary Lou Bierbaum, Audrey M. Bigalk, Nooma Y. Bittner

ROW 2 Merrill J. Bixby, Miriam A. Bixel, Betty M. Blasko, Rose M. Boda, Albert E. Bobby, Keith K. Borgstrom, Eugene T. Borman, Barbara E. Bower

ROW 3 Elizabeth J. Brader, Jean Brannan, Joyce A. Brassington, Glenn A. Briggs, B. Marie Brown, Nellious B. Brown, Esther M. Bulza, Constance J. Burford





ROW 1 Mildred K. Busse, Audrey C. Campbell, Donald E. Campbell, Barbara J. Carrier, Kenneth W. Carlson, Mulraine G. Carter, Patricia L. Cary, Don E. Casperson

ROW 2 Barbara A. Chatham, Miriam E. Chipchase, Jeanette Chiu, Philip S. Christiansen, Mrs. Kathryn Clapp, Marilyn M. Clanton, Jack M. Clark, Mrs. Marjorie Clark

ROW 3 A. Dale Clarno, Lois W. Clish, Jack W. Coates, Arlene F. Coleman, Melton Coleman, Mrs. Thelma Coleman, Betty I. Collins, Edwin H. Colson

Elwin W. Colson

Talitha C. Colwell

Monday morning Chapel.



Loren A. Cook

Lois V. Cooper

Norma J. Corell

Opol J. Cramton





- ROW 1** Virgil R. Crapp, Ellis L. Cravens, Virginia R. Crawford, Betty J. Crocker, David E. Crown, Sylvia J. Dahlstrom, Robert A. Damon, Joyce Darling
- ROW 2** Mrs. C. Arnetta Davidson, James B. Davidson, Charlotte A. Davis, Janet L. Davis, Ruth Davis, Edward Dawson, Darlene D. Dean, Bernard E. DeBar
- ROW 3** Lorraine C. DeGroot, Charles DeHaven, Jeanne M. deLazier, Betty E. DeNeui, Mrs. June E. DeVries, Robert E. DeVries, Fred Dickason, Jr., Janine E. Dickson



Betty J. Dilling

Jeannie M. Dirkse

Carol I. Dodge

Steven H. Doorneewerdt

Bruce A. Duddles

Kenneth Dudley

Instruction in the Classroom



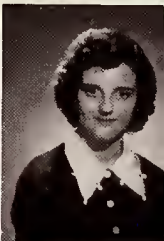


Sweet Shop snacks.

Underclassmen

Thelma E. Dulmage

Kathryn I. Dunham



Sarah A. Dunker

Gloria M. Dunlap



Narma E. Dunn

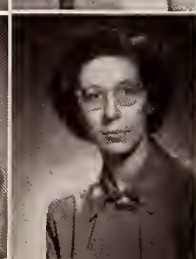
Leonard D. Dykema



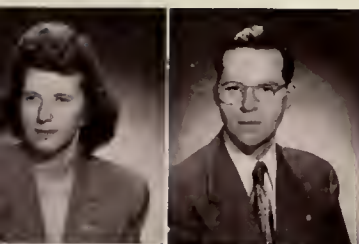
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ROW 2 Marvin Faile, C. Frances Fain, Leslie Fast, Emily J. Felix, Raquel A. Felix, Doris M. Fell, K. Genevieve Ferrill, Elaine J. Field

ROW 3 Charleen Fife, Ruth I. Fink, Darathy Fisher, Paul G. Fischer, Richard Fleming, Wayne E. Foote, Naomi M. Foster, M. Jane Fawler



Underclassmen



Mrs. Jean Frantz
Richard D. Frantz



Kenneth Freerksen
Albert H. Freundt



Lyle D. Frey
Robert E. Friedman



Prayer Band — backbone of Missions.

ROW 1 Myrtle K. Frishmuth, Leland W. Fullmer, Carol J. Gabler, Phyllis Gall, Philip P. Gammon, David Garlick, Gerald M. Garner, Ellis J. Gaston

ROW 2 John W. Gault, Gene A. Getz, Robert L. Gibson, John W. Gill, Roberta J. Gillum, Orville R. Glass, Roy H. Gleason, Mrs. Helen Goehring

ROW 3 Lymon L. Goehring, Gerald L. Gooden, B. Joanne Goode, Marilyn A. Goodman, Edsel G. Grandmason, Howard W. Graves, Philip Green, Leland J. Grieser





ROW 1 Mary E. Grimshaw, Mrs. Gloria Gruber, G. Max Gruber, Natalie Gudeman, Mrs. Phyllis L. Hale, Nancy E. Hamilton, Lucille J. Hancock, Norma Hargraves

ROW 2 L. Lorine Hardyman, Frances I. Harms, Sue Harper, LaVerne Hartwig, Carol F. Hasti, Mary Helen Hasti, James E. Harvey, M. Genevieve Haveranek

ROW 3 Shirley Hawkins, Ronald S. Hayes, Granville Heard, Delores M. Hedges, Rachel E. Heffel, Kenna Lou Heinbough, John R. Hernimon, George F. Herrick

Joyce L. Hine

Erma L. Hixon



Pleasant hours in the social room.



Walter L. Hoord

Wanda M. Hochstettler

Miriam R. Hoffman

George W. Hoover



ROW 1 Andrew Hopkins, Cordis V. Hopper, Betty J. Horton, David A. Horton, Mrs. Marian Howell, Jack D. Howell, David Huang, Charlotte R. Hubbard

ROW 2 Martha E. Huber, Robert J. Hughes, O. Evalyn Hull, Merlin W. Inniger, Kaneo Ino, George T. Irwin, Ruth A. Irvine, Edna S. Jackson

ROW 3 James A. Jackson, Emil Jannish, Jerry D. Jennings, Betty G. Johnson, Gloria M. Johnson, John T. Johnston, Mrs. Lela Johnston, J. Jay Johnston



Josephine A. Jones

Willis D. Jones

Joanne E. Jordan

Patricio M. Jordan

Richard L. Kampf

Dorothy M. Keeler

Mail call.





Evening Devotions

Underclassmen

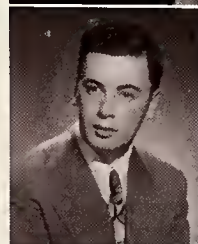
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Ruth Keister



Paul A. Keithley

Gertrude E. Kellogg



Ora Mae Kennedy

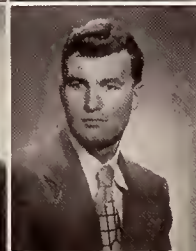
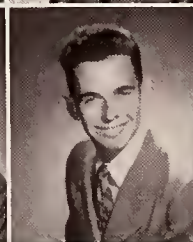
Melba Kern



ROW 1 W. George Kersting, John H. Kleis, Roberta U. Klitgard, Richard J. Kosinski, Paul Kostreva, Samuel Kostreva, Ruth R. Kristof, Lorraine H. Kuhns

ROW 2 Philip S. Lacy, Margaret J. Laidlaw, Charles F. Lambshedd, Howard Landes, Jack R. Largent, Leonard P. Latham, Kenneth Lawney, Charlene Leach

ROW 3 Jean Leach, Janice Lee, Zella Leitch, Joan M. Lent, Garnett Le Van, Charlotte Levi, Paul Lewis, Millicent Liccardi



Underclassmen



Mary Ellen Lindblad

Henry Litteral

Verna Litwiller

Ruth Lockwood

Clifford Lones

Marion Lorenz



Where the students do much research

ROW 1 Audrey Love, William Lowder, Delilah Lund, Maxine Lundell, Georgia Lung, Dorothy Lupton, Hilda Lyon, Lowell Lytle

ROW 2 Delores Mackey, Jean Mac Rae, Joseph Mahon, Mary Manning, Luke Markve, Marjorie Mast, Alfred McAdam, Loren McCall

ROW 3 Joy McClune, Neil McDougall, Betty McIntyre, Wanda McKeever, James McKinley, Marilyn McMurtrey, Aliene McVicker, Elizabeth Meigs

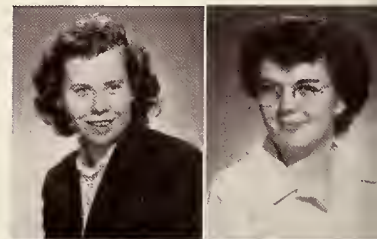




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- ROW 2** Peggy Miura, Donna Montague, Joyce Moody, Gloria Moran, Virginia Morey, Barbara Morgan, Lorraine Mukai, Robert Murr
- ROW 3** Donn Elise Muston, Louise Myers, Jean E. Nagel, Clarice J. Nelson, Harold W. Nelson, Mrs. Jean D. Nelson, Barbara A. Nesbitt, Eleanor J. Nuernberger

Elizabeth E. Nuernberger

Ruth E. Newman



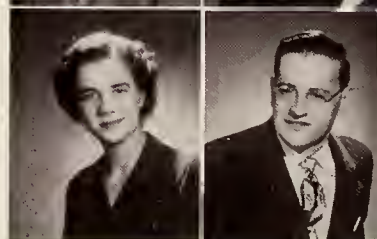
Charles A. Nichols

Roger Nichols



Sybil L. Northrop

Peter Nortier



A time of relaxation





ROW 1 Virginia Noteboom, Doris G. Olson, Doris M. Olson, James R. Orner, Melvina M. Ort, Luella M. Osborne, Robert E. Owen, Shirley J. Osborn

ROW 2 Edward M. Osterwind, John C. Ottaviano, Dale B. Owen, Willard C. Page, Mary V. Palaghe, Barbara J. Parmentier, Rosemary L. Parmley, Juanita Patrick

ROW 3 A. Anne Patterson, Earl W. Pearson, Boyd L. Peck, Lawrence J. Penner, Hilda V. Perry, Mervin K. Perry, Mary Ann Peterson, Philip E. Peterson



Velma I. Peterson

M. Marjorie Pettit

Charles R. Phillips

Donald H. Phillips

Gladys Phillips

Paul E. Philippi

A student receives counsel from the Dean





The Theological Hall.

Underclassmen

Harry C. Pierce

Robert D. Pitts



Elsie M. Potts

George R. Potts



Harry D. Powell

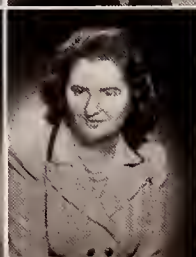
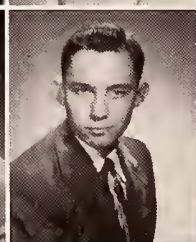
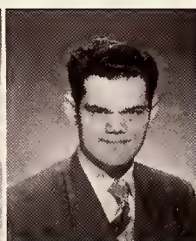
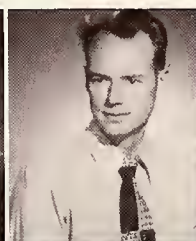
C. Adrian Presson



ROW 1 Elfrieda L. Pruitt, Alfred W. Psalmonds, Winifred D. Pugh, Anita L. Pullen, Wilma J. Purple, J. Alfred Quernemoen, Milton D. Quiggle, Margot R. Ralston

ROW 2 Sarah A. Rankin, Edmund F. Rasmussen, Maurice L. Reed, Milton A. Regier, Dorothy M. Reinhart, Raymond W. Rennels, Mrs. Vera I. Rennels, Ruth L. Reynolds

ROW 3 Ralph R. Rieckman, Joyce L. Ringstad, Willard H. Rockhill, Mrs. Oletha Rockhill, Roger J. Rose, Ruth E. Rose, Juanita R. Ruby, Geraldine L. Ruhl



Underclassmen



Millard J. Sall

Rex D. Sandiford

Anita A. Sasso

Lowell S. Saunders

Irma P. Schaal

Edward A. Schaller



Memorable times in the reception Room

- ROW 1** Ruth E. Schjeveland, George L. Schneider, Marvin R. Schultz, Louise I. Schurman, Erving P. Scorza, Daris M. Seaman, Dolares R. Seifert, Shirley A. Seils
- ROW 2** Willard Sellers, Billy D. Sexton, Lois J. Shantz, Jacqueline A. Shattuck, Levene O. Shattuck, Rhoda H. Sheetz, Carl L. Sheneberger, Dallie R. Shaok
- ROW 3** Mildred N. Skivington, Donald E. Smith, Edward E. Smith, Lloyd N. Smith, Lowell A. Smith, Mrs. Billie Smith, Perry C. Smith, Leroy H. Snapp





ROW 1 Betty A. Snell, William H. Snell, Herbert E. Spence, Edith J. Spitler, Roy L. Splawn, Delores D. Sprunger, Elnora M. Stadt, Marlene H. Stadt

ROW 2 Donald C. Staff, Robert E. Stanger, Ralph O. Starkey, Mrs. Alberta F. Stauffer, Jacob L. Stauffer, Albert C. Steck, Patricia A. Stephenson, Ralph K. Stevens

ROW 3 Thomas B. Stevenson, George R. Stich, Peggy A. Stimmel, Harold B. Street, Paul E. Street, Marilyn Summy, H. Jean Swallen, Warren D. Swihart

Robert H. Sykes

Patricia A. Taylor



Studying together proves very profitable



Carl W. Tegeler

R. Faye Terry



Bertha Teunissen

Quintin S. Thompson





- ROW 1** Reba I. Thompson, David E. Tillman, Marjorie L. Tindall, George T. Toda, William H. Trexler, Patricia M. Truesdale, Margaret L. Trumbo, Arloa H. Twist
- ROW 2** William M. Unzicker, Lawrence C. Van Heerden, George C. Van Liew, Irving O. Van Syac, Josephine N. Vander Ploeg, Herbert E. Varney, Stanley E. Veldt, Joseph A. Vettel
- ROW 3** Jane M. Vickers, Donald V. Valz, Ronald C. Voorheis, Betty J. Wakeman, Raymond Walberg, Clifford S. Walch, Georgye A. Walker, Clifford R. Warren



Patricia L. Watson

Burl A. Waterman

Ruth J. Weed

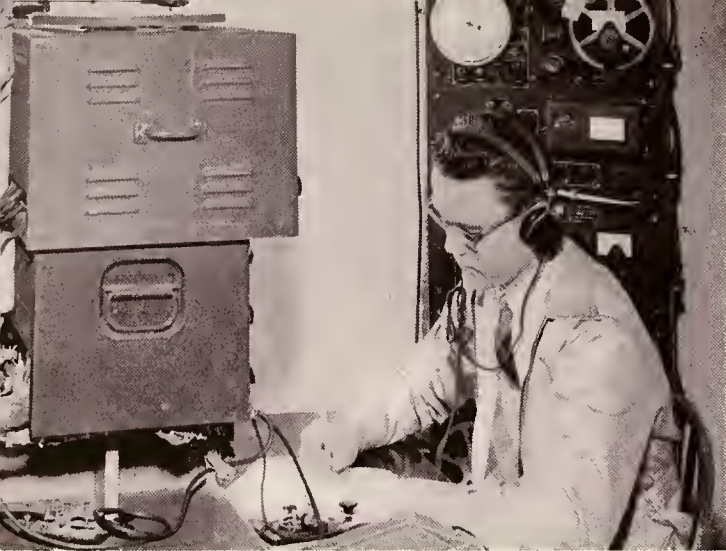
Dorothy P. Weber

Gladys L. Weitner

C. David Westine

Dormitory floor prayer meeting.





Leo Lance practices his radio code.

Underclassmen

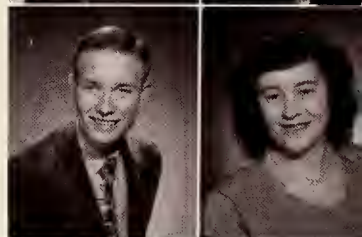
Horace B. Wetherbe

John W. Weyant



Alden L. White

Betty White



M. Dorothy White

Ralph K. White



ROW 1 Charles A. Wickman, John Wiens, Arlene L. Wiita, Dorothy L. Wiita, Johana J. Williams, Lois M. Williams, Glen M. Williamson, Charles R. Willoughby

ROW 2 Robert W. Wills, Georgia M. Wilson, Marcelle M. Wilson, F. Neil Wilson, Esther E. Wing, Rosella Wolf, Judith A. Wolters, Wayne H. Woodard

ROW 3 Norma A. Wyllys, Norma L. Yarcho, Arlene M. Young, Celia G. Young, Mary Ann Zager, La Vonne L. Zimmerman



Underclassmen



ROW 1 Jeanette Anderson, George Barville, Yvonne DeMan, Stanley Gudeman, Edla Horton, Doreen Johnson, Greta Johnson, Eilleen Kirkman

ROW 2 Millie Kager, Jane Korpinen, Paul Kett, Charles Lawrence, Burnell Meyer, Thelma Pugh, Dave Rankin, Ruth Scheel

ROW 3 Donald Shaver, Thomas Shuppard, Leland Sprunger, Delmar Stafford, Harry Taylor, Paul Twigg

Evening Sports in the Gymnasium



As the day begins, so the day ends — with God.



Correspondence School

Mr. Newell, Director of Correspondence School,
giving a Bible lecture over W.M.B.I

1. Examinations sent in are first sorted.....
2.then graded.
3. Mr. Newell addressing one of the Correspondence School
Classes in Milwaukee.



In January, 1901, the Correspondence School had its official beginning, offering Bible Doctrine and Bible Synthesis courses, by Dr. Reuben A. Torrey and William R. Newell, the first instructors.

The 1951 curriculum includes 20 different studies in doctrine, synthesis, analysis, prophecy, personal work, teacher training, Christian evidences, and a special course in Braille for the blind. An important study in church history, and a special children's course are among the new courses offered by the Correspondence School.

Reaching prisoners, shut-ins, and service men and women, besides its usual constituency of pastors, evangelists and "those who cannot attend the Institute personally," the Correspondence School enters its second half-century with the full assurance and expectation of God's continued blessing upon its rich ministry. Under the able leadership of Mr. Philip R. Newell the Correspondence School moves forward, and only eternity will reveal the outreach and result of the great work.



Evening School



Dr. R. D. Smith, director of Evening School Promotion, counsells with Marvin Singleton in charge of the Gospel Heralds.

1. Miss Millar interviews prospective students.
2. Mrs. Emma Wesley illustrates Bible truths for Evening School Promotion.
3. Carlo Petropaulo leads the singing for a promotional group.



Evening School

The social room provides relaxation for Evening School Students.

1. Students pick up their mail
2. A meeting conducted by an Evening School Gospel Team.
3. Ed Osterwind and Jack Largent file Evening School reports.



On October 6, 1903, Evening School was begun at Moody Bible Institute. To date, more than 27,000 students have been enrolled in these classes and 687 of them have been graduated.

Out of this group of Christians, many have gone forth as pastors, Sunday School teachers, musicians, missionaries, and other types of Christian workers. The actual worth of their training is shown by letters received from pastors or missionaries who have been serving the Lord on the foreign lands, as a result of the Moody Bible Institute's evening school. Not only have those which graduated been an inspiration to those who labor to give out this vital instruction, but these students have gone into their own churches and helped to instruct others.

Evening school students are not only helping to build up the spiritual Body of Christ, but also help keep up





Alden White sings on Evening School promotion programme.

Students check the bulletin board for special notices.



places of worship. Three such students are spending their free time to make usable a long deserted church basement. With the co-operation of the pastor, they are doing all the work necessary to convert that basement into a suitable place of worship. Similarly, men have built summer camps for boys and girls and have used their vacation time to give guidance to the physical and the spiritual development of children. Thus it is, with each letter of testimony as to what is being achieved through the combined efforts of many evening school students, Moody Bible Institute praises God for these earnest workers who leave the Institute to go forth as God commands and add more living stones to that building where Christ is the chief cornerstone.

Mr. Smith leads Evening School singspiration.





Mr. Paney teaches the boys photography.



Mr. Stockley, flight instructor at the Airport

Technical



Students in the Tech course have many outdoor assignments

Lee Richards in the "Ham Shack."



Missionary Technical Training is the most recent field of missionary endeavor into which Moody Bible Institute has pioneered. Since the close of World War II, when director Paul Robinson not only visualized a program of this kind, but found the administration of the Institute up to date and progressive enough in its thinking to do something about it, a great deal has been accomplished.

In June, 1946, Mr. Robinson had his first aviation class sitting under the wing of the school's first and only airplane based on a little airport just west of Chicago. Later that day, the three students in the class had all taken the first instructional flights ever offered here. Today some forty students are not only flying, but also learning specialized mission field techniques in aircraft maintenance and repair, radio communications, and photography under a staff of eight technical instructors. A fleet of seven training planes, complete repair shops, classrooms, and administrative offices on the Wooddale Airport, twenty miles northwest of the Institute, along with a staff of properly rated instructors, qualify the Moody aviation program to sustain the highest flight school ratings issued by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Radio shops, code practice

Tech course students learn how to repair radios.





1. Blind flying instructions in the Link Trainer.



2. Willis Bauman and Perry Smith check their map before taking a cross-country flight.

Course

facilities, and W9LLW, Moody Bible Institute's own amateur radio station, make possible a complete training in shortwave radio communication. Complete photo lab, dark room and studio facilities, along with modern motion picture camera and sound equipment are used in preparing the Moody technical student for his highly specialized job as a missionary photographer.

Isolated mission stations in several jungle areas of the world are already in daily contact with each other and with headquarters by radio. Uncivilized tribes which could practically be reached in no other way than by plane are being evangelized through services provided by Moody technicians. On film, the missionary story is being recorded in such a way that it now seems quite possible that the missionary may use his furlough for the rest which he so sorely needs, instead of engaging in the usual rigorous deputation campaigns which are often more strenuous than life on the field.

One missionary technician properly trained, and strategically placed, multiplies the ministry of scores of missionaries. This is the God given objective of the Missionary Technical Specialist.

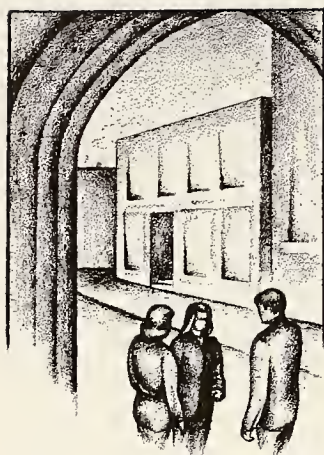


3. Last minute instructions before take-off.

Willis Bauman is checking the engine before take-off.

Maintenance is an important part of technical training.





Activities

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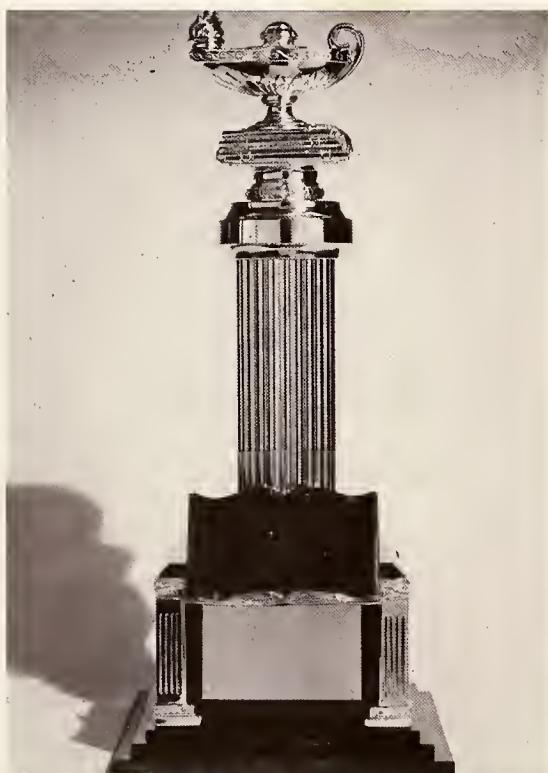
therein with thanksgiving. ' ' . . . Colossians 2:7



President Al Smith sings at the Alumni banquet.



The oldest alumni at the banquet.



Alumni

It is common among schools to present an award of some kind to an outstanding former student each year. Your alumni committee has discussed the matter for many months and are now happy to report their activities.

The alumni trophy, pictured at left, will be awarded each year to an outstanding former student. To occupy a prominent place in the Institute, the award is 18 inches high, made of gold, with a walnut base, and is crowned with the lamp of knowledge.

On one side of the open Bible will be placed the motto of the school, II Timothy 2:15. The other side will be inscribed "The Thomas S. Smith trophy, given by his son Wilbur M. Smith." Each year the name of the winner will be inscribed on the base plate.

The exact method of awarding the trophy has not yet been decided. If you have suggestions, send them to the Alumni Office. Next Founder's Week the trophy will be displayed and the exact method of awarding will be announced.

The latest members of the Alumni Association.

Correspondence is kept with Alumni all over the world.



Alumni Association

Row 1 Alfred 8. Smith '37, President; Samuel McDill '40, First Vice-president; Lloyd Peterson '33, Second Vice-president; Laura Martin '35, Secretary

Row 2 Vernon Martenson '37, Treasurer; Robert L. Canstable, M.B.I. Representative; Herbert Lackyer, Jr. '39, Executive Secretary



A Letter from the Alumni President

Perhaps you are asking, "What does it mean to be a member of the Alumni Association?" Here's your answer:

1. You receive the MOODY ALUMNI NEWS. This paper has been enthusiastically received by alumni around the world. Sent free to all former students, it contains news of alumni rollies, information about the school, as well as news items concerning graduates and their work.

2. You are entitled to 25% discount on all publications printed by Moody Press. A discount on all other publications of 10% is allowed full-time Christian workers.

3. You are eligible to join the alumni fellowship in your community. These groups meet regularly for reunions and times of spiritual refreshing.

4. You have the opportunity to give financial support to your Alma Mater. The Alumni Fund is a means by which the former students can give to the varied ministries of the Institute . . . Radio, Colportage, Film, or Educational Departments, or however you may wish to designate your gift. All money from former students goes 100% to the work of the school. The semi-yearly appeal to give to the Alumni Fund will be the only appeal sent to the Alumni. This is our opportunity to show our appreciation and loyalty to the school that D. L. Moody founded.

Al Smith, *President*

Music _____ *Senior Recitals*

Alice Pederson
Piano and Organ



Mary Lierman
Piano and Organ



Grace Poisser
Piano and Organ

Arvilla Quick
Organ



John Graham
Voice





Norma Brokopp
Piano

Jean Lowe
Organ



Gene McClusky
Piano

Arlene Richey
Piano and Organ



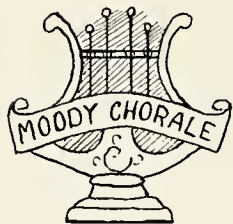
Claramae Murphy
Piano

Ronald Kendall
Voice





Moody Choral



In 1890, when a reporter asked him about the curriculum of this infant school, D. L. Moody answered, "In my training school I would give great prominence to the study of gospel music." Under the guidance of such men as D. B. Towner, George C. Stebbins, W. M. Runyan, James McGranahan, George S. Schuler and Homer Hammontree, Moody has come to be known as the world-center of gospel music.

When Donald P. Hustad was appointed director of the Music Department in June 1950, it was evident that the same goals were to be kept in view. Moody will continue to train young people who are called to a work of music and Christian education. It will seek to cultivate a love and understanding of gospel music, as well as of the great classics, in the heart of each student.

During the year, the Music Course was strengthened by the adding of new subjects, and by increasing the material offered in Music Theory. In the future, all basic class work will be on Conservatory level, so that subjects may be transferred readily.

Students engage in many activities which relate the classroom work to practical Christian service. Vocal and



The one hundred and fifty voice choir and orchestra render the first annual presentation of the Messiah.



1. The Choralaires: Roger Rose, Roger Nichols, Robert Belson, Jack Loftin, Miriam Estep, Ruth Kristof, and Barbara Lindquist.

instrumental groups are heard in churches, missions, and in street meetings. Students act as organists and Music Directors in many Chicago churches. Many participate in broadcasts of W.M.B.I. (AM and FM).

Moody Chorale gave opportunity to seventy-five students for studying the best in sacred choral literature, as well as new arrangements of hymns, gospel songs and spirituals. In December the Chorale joined with other students and Institute employees to offer Handel's "Messiah."

This well-known choral group made two tours during the school year. A week in December was spent giving concerts in Michigan, and Ontario, Canada. Following the April Commencement, they were heard in seventeen churches in Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Moody Orchestra is yet in its infancy. Organized in September, it boasted thirty members at its first official appearance at the Winter Term Commencement. The Institute offered regular training in orchestral instruments for the first time this year. It is expected that the Orchestra will find its place in the tradition of music at Moody Bible Institute.



2. Roger Nichols, marimba soloist, provides special music on Chorale tour.

3. Chorale narration of D. L. Moody's life.

Don Hustad directs the school Orchestra



Orchestra _____



Washington D.C., where we gave a concert



The soloists on tour:
Elizabeth Meigs, Alberta Stauffer, Roger Rose, Ruth Kristoff

CHORALE TOUR

A family with whom we stayed

Willful obeisance



We enjoy fellowship around the dinner table



Christian Education Club

Hi-C soloist at Christian Ed.



FALL TERM

Herbert Klingbeil
President
Pat Presson
Vice-President
Theopie Mahtares
Secretary
Minnie Lawrence
Reporter

Jack Clark
Treasurer

SPRING TERM

Al Brough
President
Don Stewart
Vice-President

Lillian Smith
Secretary
Betty Jean Lowe
Reporter
William Snell
Treasurer



From a small beginning, the Christian Education Club has risen to a place of prominence in student life, bringing to its hundreds of members many benefits each term. Designed to meet the needs of Christian Education, it has established a program whereby all phases of Christian Education work are brought before the students in meetings held once each month.

Under the able guidance of their sponsor, Mr. Harold Garner, the Christian Education Club has extended its usefulness this year by the addition of two files for student use. One contains flannel-graph material to be used in Practical Christian Work assignments. The other is a model Christian Education file containing representative material and a complete list of where to obtain the best materials. This will prove invaluable to Christian Education students making files and an incentive to other students to equip themselves with such a file for their future work. It is the desire of Christian Education Club to present the field of Christian Education in such a way that the students of Moody Bible Institute will be better equipped for the task of "Building Together."

Hi-C Night



Mr. Garner, faculty advisor.



Row 1. Arlene Young, Beatrice Arnold, Naomo Bittner, Eleanor Bergsten, Mary Hovird
 Row 2. Ruby Kensinger; Shirley Kreimon; Barbara Battye, Chairman; Ruth Tokoyesu, Secretary; Patricia Cory; Ruth Newman; Betty DeNeui
 Row 3. Clarise Nelson, Lyda Kruger, Marjorie Clark, Myra Johnson, Anno Mary Prether, Marie Wage-noor, Betty Ashby, Normo Dunn, Erma Hixon
 Not Pictured - Margarita Skivington, Treasurer; Edno Bodenslab; Mary Alice Knight; Esther Beamon; Marion Lillieberg; Emma Gutosky; Bessie Fowler; Millie Litwiller; Foye Terry; Barbara Lindquist; Ruth Reynolds; Luetta Boyne; Dorothy Swenson; Mildred Ellis; Phyllis Hale

Women's Student Council is a student organization, composed of representatives chosen by the girls on each floor of the dormitories. Regular meetings are held for the purpose of discussing and solving, if possible, the problems of dormitory life, and promoting efficiency, co-operation, and fellowship among the women students.

Evidence of the successful achievement of these aims is seen in many ways: for example, the quiet atmosphere of evening devotions is increased by the faithful service of the ushers, and the various activities planned by the Council. The Big and Little Sister Tea is given at the beginning of each term to welcome new students and acquaint them with the other girls. Field Day in September, Stunt Night in the Winter term, and the Spring Party are highlights of the school year, as well as occasional parties planned and directed by the Women's Student Council.

Student Council



Corroll Lindmon - President

Row 1. Alfred McAdam, Charles DeHaven, Lovern Hortwig

Row 2. Ross Sackmon, Sylvester Beach, Lowell Saunders, Robert Tidgwell

Row 3. Robert McCarrell; John Feldman; Edward Schofer, Vice-president

Not Pictured - Don Aubrey; Ralph Brod-bury; Melton Coleman; Don E. Evans; Jock Griffith; David Holly; Fred Holz-im-mer, secretary; Koneo Ino; Morsey Saun-ders



Robert Tidgwell - President

Row 1 Alfred McAdam, Charles DeHaven, Richard Hoover, Chester Cramer

Row 2 Laverne Hartwig; Sylvester Beach; Ross Sackman; Merrill Bixby; Lowell Saunders, secretary

Row 3 Edward Rasmussen, William Rennels, James Davidson

Not Pictured - Robert McCarrell, Vice-president; Robert App; Don Aubrey; Richard Dawns; Sandford Margon; Marsey Saunders

An organization, consisting of floor representatives from each floor of the men's dormitories, the Men's Student Council serves as an avenue for expressing the general sentiments and feelings of the men students. Three officers head the council: president, vice-president, and secretary. To be eligible for office the student must be at least in his second term and maintaining a 1.0 grade point average.

Progress is being made toward the recognition of the student council as an extra-curricular activity. At present the men's student council is acknowledged by the Dean's office. All suggestions, going to various departments of the school, are effected by the approval of the Dean of men. The Men's Student Council! The connecting link between the men students of the Moody Bible Institute and the school's administration. The council has proven itself worthy of its existence as a student organization which is always striving to effect working together as we all build together.

Student Council



Row 1. Ruth Davis, Marjorie Clark, Shirley Kreiman, Clarise Nelson, Ruth Ruth Newman

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Missionary Union

"To the ends of the earth" is the challenge Missionary Union presents to the Moody Bible Institute. This challenge confronts the student through the medium of the prayer bands, the Monday evening devotions, the museum cases, and the monthly collections for world-wide missions.

The ten prayer bands represent Africa, China, Europe, Hebrew, India, Island World, Japan-Korea, Latin America, Moslem, North America. Although some fields are rapidly closing to the Gospel, students have beheld, through eyes of faith, the fields white unto harvest and have realized their sacred and solemn responsibility to pray. In response to the presentation of Missionary Union, deputation groups carry the challenge to the churches of the Chicago area. Ringing testimonies

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A Hebrew Christian Student gives his testimony in Hebrew Prayer Band.



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Dr. Cook, faculty advisor of M.U., surveys the fields where former Moody students are missionaries.



One of the many groups that pray for Missions

Missionary Union

The North America
deputation group:

Don Betts
pianist

Loren McCall
song leader

Dean Emery
testimony

Peter Nortier
speaker

Paul Lewis

Milton Anderson

Paul Pontier
instrumental trio



Publicity chairman, **John Marat**, puts up a missionary challenge poster.

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from earnest hearts, special music of consecrated voices, and vital messages brought by the deputation leader, have all been used of God throughout the city to challenge young and old to go, give, and pray.

Prayer is the ground-work of all activity. A prayer meeting every Monday night has been a real inspiration to all the leaders, as well as the regular Monday morning session of prayer. Only after prayerful consideration are the leaders of Missionary Union selected, for great is their responsibility of leading the student body in intercessory prayer. This program has made each student conscious of the importance of the hour in the world situation today. Although the future looks dark for the world, we can be assured that Missionary Union will occupy until He comes.

Peter Nortier conducts one of the many Missionary Union deputation meetings.





Memorial Day Picnic.



A "sparty" band for Sports Night.



The Hawaiian Trio sings at Rec. Club Elections.

Students gather at the pump for a refreshing drink at the 4th of July picnic.

A rush for refreshments.





Students "warming their hands" at a Rec Club picnic.



Row 1 Stanley Veldt, President; Betty Cracker, Vice-President; Miriam Chipchase, Secretary; Miriam Estep, Music Chairman
Row 2 Carl Halwerda, Treasurer; Dan Borgman, Sports Chairman; Bob Schofield, Publicity Chairman

Recreation Club

"Dear Mam,

.....and you don't have to worry about my getting homesick. I had such a wonderful time last night. The Rec Club (that's short for Recreation Club) had a singspiration, and each of the clubs and organizations of the school presented a skit to acquaint us with their activities. We had refreshments, singing and devotions afterward. I met so many new people. It was such fun! The older students tell me the Rec Club has programs all the time and I can....." Thus the first term student writes home after his first few days at Moody Bible Institute.

No wonder his praise of Rec Club is so high. It provides a wholesome Christian atmosphere during social time for all the students, thus gaining many supporters. Ask anyone about the Memorial Day and Fourth of July picnics, the Christmas pageant, the state night supper, and other special programs sponsored throughout the year.

It is the earnest prayer of the executive committee and their sponsor, Miss Bernice Van Baren, that the Recreation Club will provide the type of recreation which will better enable each student to do his best in the Lord's service.

Miss Van Baren, faculty advisor of Recreation Club.





The meeting opens with prayer.

Row 1. Delores Mockey, Betty Ashby, Winnifred Pugh, Ruth Bennett, Esther Guild
 Row 2. Dorothy Cedar; Vivion Holly; Arlene Coleman, President; Ruth Arvidson, Publicity Chairman; Lois Cramer
 Row 3. Luda Kruger; Esther Wing, Secretary-Treasurer; Jeanette Anderson; Greto Johnson
 Not pictured - Esther Beoman, Vice-President; Mildred Basil; Betty Basting; Edno Bodensab; Ilah Fleming; Helen Kawbaker; Jessie Hawke; Coral Hedahl; Octavio Heistad; Eleanor Howell; Ruby Kensinger; Shirley Kreiman; Loraine Kuhns; Mory Leatherman; Mildred Lizzard; Virginia Loeding; Joyce Moody; Jeon Nagel; Clarice Nelson; Thedo Poyton; Ann Potterson; Velma Peterson; M. Jane Pfeifle; Anne Quiggle; Ruth Reynolds; Frances Tromp; Virginia Weber; Lavino Williams; Edith Wotherspoon

Nurses Fellowship

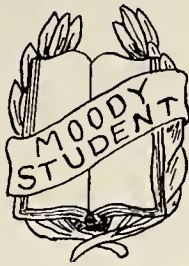
The Christian Nurses Fellowship, organized with the aim of providing fellowship among the nurses attending Moody Bible Institute, provides opportunities for students interested in this profession. It has made much progress during its short time of organization. In the past year, fourteen nurses entered school from various parts of the country and Canada. All of them gave up full-time nursing to prepare more adequately for the service of the Lord. Sixteen nurses graduated in the past three terms. Some are now serving in foreign fields, while others are stationed in the home land; but all in the service of the Lord.

Miss Dantuma has shown great interest in her work as advisor. Monthly meetings feature a variety of speakers, such as returned medical missionaries, doctors, and student speakers. As a project for the winter term, Bible study groups began in Chicago hospitals. The Christian Nurses meet for times of prayer, fellowship, discussion of professional problems, and testimonies of the Lord's leading in their lives. The nurses conduct the program at the Missionary Worker's Mission the first Sunday of each month, and the Lord has been pleased to use this means to save several souls. Also Gospel team work in hospitals throughout the city has been fruitful. It is the aim of the Christian Nurses Fellowship to send forth nurses for Christ.

A nurse confers with her advisor, Miss Dantuma.



Moody Student



This year the Moody Student made a significant step in its fifteen years of history. The entire scope and make-up of the paper changed.

Miss Marshall became the new advisor and the staff was revised by adding several new offices to make a more efficient team. Entrance examinations were given to hopefuls who wanted to join in the search for news.

The paper grew in size to 12 1/4 x 18 inches with five columns. A new section featured Evening School news to bring this important phase of school life before the students. This feature helped to double subscriptions, which brought the staff a step closer to their goal—a self supporting paper! Advertising also surprised every student when the first issue of the new Moody Student appeared January 26, 1951. As a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the paper again won First Class rating in competition with college level papers.

Another important phase of the work on the part of the staff was the daily prayer meeting at noon in the Moody Student office. Much of the success of the new paper can be attributed to this prayer time. Other meetings during the year included the Wednesday night staff meeting once a month, and also the informal socials which the staff enjoyed once a term.

Editor, **Carroll Lindman**, confers with faculty advisor, **Miss Marshall**.



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In the summer of 1950, the 1951 ARCH Staff set to work on the production of the 1951 ARCH. We chose as our motto, as well as our theme of the book, "Building Together." We knew the road ahead was going to be a difficult one; but by working and "Building Together," and by the help of Almighty God, we also knew it would be a successful one.

We have desired from the very outset that this annual would be one that would honour the Lord Jesus Christ, and at the same time be a credit to the school. This we tried in measure to do by beautifying the cover, by adding kodachrome pictures, and by increasing the size.

The events portrayed in this book are events into which we shall never enter again. Many of the people we see pictured on these pages we shall never see again until we meet in Glory. So as the book goes forth, we trust that throughout the years, the 1951 ARCH will bring many happy memories and rich blessings to those who peruse its pages.



Robert Newman leads the singing at the Arch Staff banquet.



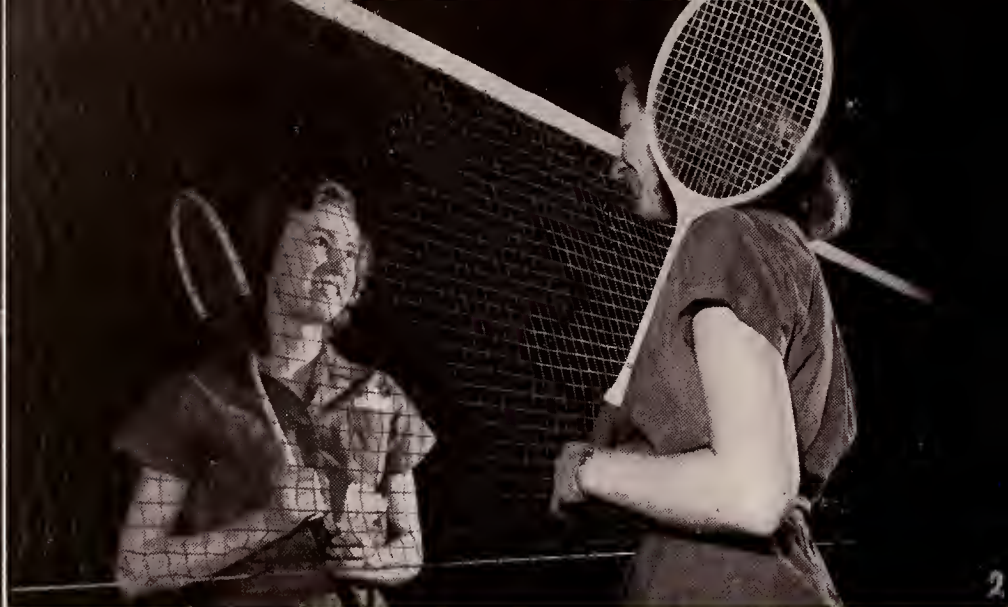
Marie Gilmer checks letters while Elsie Samuelson types the minutes of the last meeting.

Miss Darling, faculty advisor; Mr. Lessel, technical advisor; and Mr. Paney, photography advisor, go over pictures for the photo contest.



The editor signs the contract while Mr. Lessel and Lois Edgemon look on.





Intramural Sports

1. She missed that one.
2. Friendly greetings before the game.
3. Badminton Double Champs: Carol Gabler, Ruth Arvidson.
4. **Marge Hennix** makes a successful drive.





Intramural Sports

1. Women students enjoy a Field Day at Lincoln Park.
2. **Blanche Thomas** — champion in Badminton Singles.
3. **Left to right:** Janice Lee, Teddy Mohtares, Wilma Purple, Marge Rowland, Shirley Hawkins, Ruth Schjeveland.
Not pictured: Mildred Ellis, Dorothy Gorsuch, Gloria Dunlap, Elene Jackson — make up the girl's championship volleyball team.
4. **Laurelei Reuben and Ida Buckley** vie for Badminton Doubles championship.





Chuck Kalili won in badminton singles over Bob Berglund.



Coach Nelson.

Intramural Sports

Although our facilities do not offer a great deal of emphasis on sports, recreation plays a very important part in the lives of the students.

In building a life for God, conditioning of the body is very important. Intramural sports not only give opportunity for physical development, but spiritual development as well, as Christian sportsmanship is exemplified in competitive sports.

Robert Berglund and Lawrence Van Heerden, the champions of men's doubles in badminton.



Men's championship Volleyball team: Ray Pontier, Paul Street, Bud DeBar, Charles Kalili, John Kalili, Kaned Ino, David Kaapu.





Bob Newman connects for a home run.



Tangling for the ball at Sports Night.

Intramural Sports

Sports offer to the spectator, as well as the player, a time of relaxation and fellowship. Both the men and the women take part in most of the sports. In the fall term our interests are in volleyball, ping-pong, and touch football. The winter season brings basketball, badminton, and wrestling. Then as spring comes with its warm days, softball and tennis draw our interest.

Sports is a real blessing to the Christian who plays to the glory of God.

I wonder who got the ball in this one.

Champion Baseball Team: Donald Phillips, Phil Wahl, Ralph Bradbury, John Kerth, Robert Murr, Wayne Woodard, Robert Wilbraham, Willis Jones, David Oplinger, Merle Bloom, Ralph Rickner.





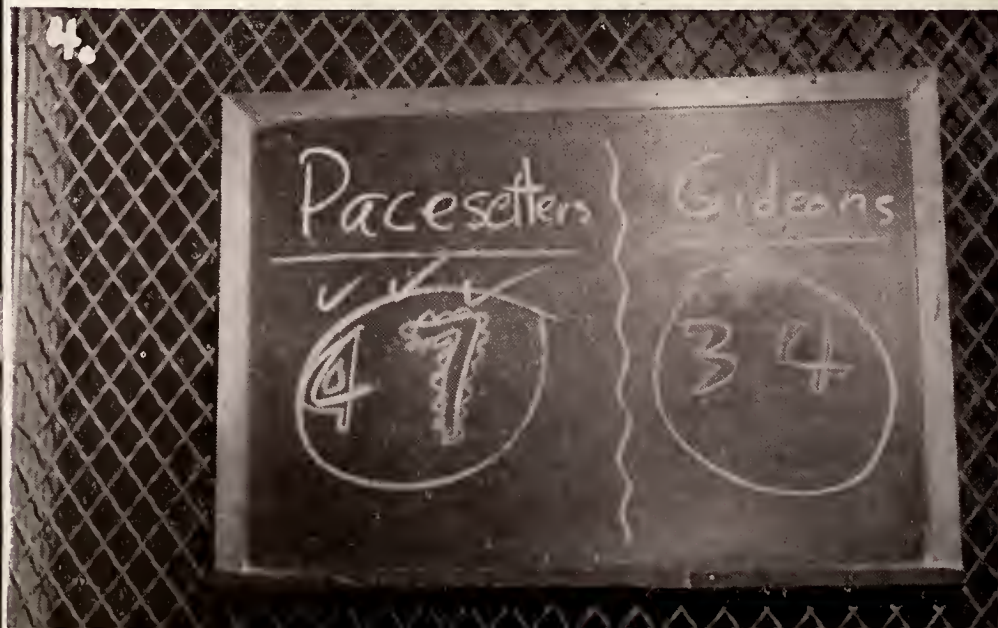
Intramural Sports

1. Contesting for a basket.

2. **Pace Setters - Men's Basketball Champs.** Front: Bill Trexler, Ralph White, Don Borgman. Back: Don Evans, Stanley Veldt, Keith Borgstrom, Roy Shervey, coach.

3. Paul Street gets a penalty shot.

4. The final scores.





Intramural Sports

1. Men's Badminton Champs in action.
2. Chuck Kalili drives a hard "bird."
3. Games are between 9:00 and 10:00 in the school gymnasium.
4. Moody team tangles with Wheaton "B" team for a basket.



Student Life





Mr. Harrison, director of the Practical Christian Work Department.

Practical Christian Work

The Moody Bible Institute, mindful of the Christian's opportunity and responsibility, not only includes in its curricula that which will better equip students for the Lord's service anywhere in the world, but also provides them with practical Christian work assignments during their enrollment in order that they may put into practice what they learn in the classroom and acquire the resultant experience so essential to good beginning in full-time Christian service.

Practical Christian work is also conducive to the students' spiritual development, inasmuch as they are frequently confronted with problems that they, themselves, are unable to solve. Thus, they go to the Lord for the solution and this increases their experiential knowledge of Him.

Furthermore, students seek the lost as part of the work of personal soul-winning, and, when so doing, sometimes find them living under conditions that are appalling. In connection with her visitation work, one young lady student contacted a

family that was so circumstanced, and this is what she had to say regarding her experience:

"We saw many conditions that grieved our hearts. One family was about to be evicted and we saw the sadness in the eyes of both parents and children. In another place we went down two floors below the street level to a door which opened into a cellar below the basement floor. There was no source of light at all, except one dim electric bulb. There was no floor except the ground beneath their feet and the ceiling was so low the adults had to stoop to walk around. There were four small children who had to exist in this dreary dungeon-like room."

As the result of their Practical Christian work assignments while at the Institute, the students cannot help but be the recipients of a new sense of values and a vision that remains with them, not only during the remainder of their student days, but also throughout their entire lives.

Service men hear of Christ at the Pacific Garden Mission service men's center.



Rescue missions afford wonderful opportunities for Practical Christian Work.





"Bringing Them In" — Students on Colored Pick-up.



Jim Wright teaches his class in **Moody Neighborhood Sunday School.**



Betty White teaches a **Child Evangelism Fellowship** class.

Children listen eagerly to the gospel.



Boy's Club work is enjoyed by students and teachers alike.



Practical Christian Work

The kindergarten at the married women's guild provides opportunity for children's work to the women.



Miss Rentschler, in charge of Practical Work for the women students, counsels with Miss Pruitt.

Moody students help girls to sew in **Girl's Club** work.



Christian nurses studying at Moody give their services to the newly formed **Christian Medical Center** of the Pacific Garden Mission.





Many opportunities for practical Christian work are found in **Chicago jails**.



Christian literature is distributed to patients in **Chicago's hospitals**.



Tract distribution is a vital part of our preparation.



An English class at the **Chinese Church** conducted by students.



Chinatown presents an opportunity for practical Christian work.



Donald Beach, Phil Wahl, Donald Phillips, Samuel Kas-treva, and Irving Barker, accompanist, form one of the many assignment quartettes.



Melody Notes Trio composed of Joyce Hine, Margaret Laidlaw, and Miriam Estep is one of the many trios which Sing in churches in the Chicaga area.



W.M.B.I. Trombone Trio is one of the trios used in practical Christian work.



Music students find apporunity or service as organists and other instrumentalists in many of **Chicago's Churches**.

A group of Moody students at prayer before going out on their assignment.

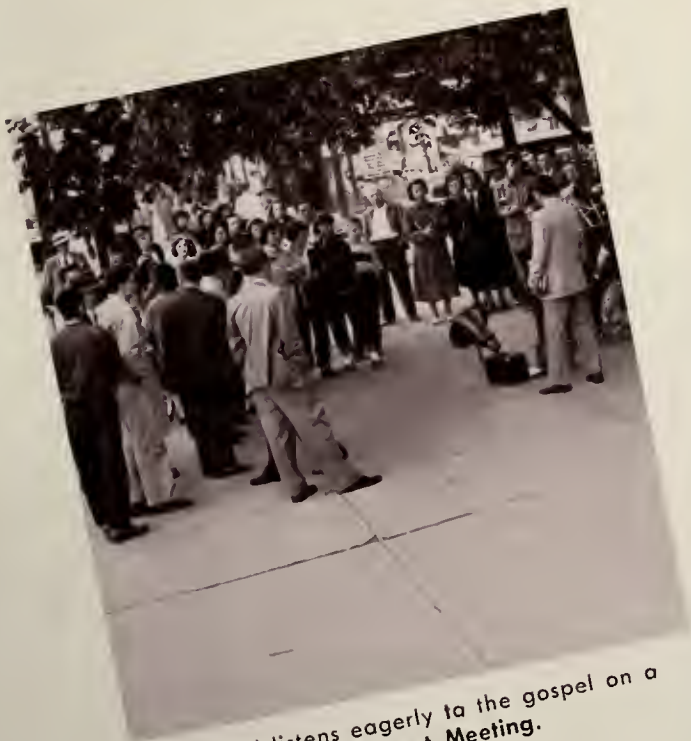


A group boarding one of the buses used on practical work assignments.





Russell Harvey, center, leads a Hi-Crusader Club in prayer.



A crowd listens eagerly to the gospel on a typical Street Meeting.



Witness to Jews is done by many students

Student Placement Bureau



Mr. Julian, director of the student Placement Bureau.

The Student Placement Office plays a very important part in the life of most of the students in Moody Bible Institute. Records show that the greater percentage of the students carry employment in order to defray some of their expenses.

Not only do the students look to this office for employment, but many employers turn to, and depend on workers from the student body. Thus the office keeps in touch with persons or firms that need part time employees, and in turn contacts the students which are available for the positions.

Many students depend on taking odd jobs as they open up, but others have regular employment. Some have employment which does not provide as much work as they would like to have. Thus these students are contacted to fill job opportunities that are within the regulated hours of work.

It is difficult to have all positions filled satisfactorily and keep things running smoothly. Each and every position handled, from waiters to wall washers or elevator operators, is handled as efficiently as possible by the student placement office. Each is a challenge to the student and an opportunity to help build a life which is usable for His honor and glory, by teaching everyone how to live a consistent life before all mankind. Thus the aim of this office is to aid the students by regulating employment with the help of God's council, and to provide another channel of ministry in a dark and perverse world.

Many students find employment on the janitor crews.



John Feldman works as a student barber.





Miss Carmichael, the director of Student Placement for women.

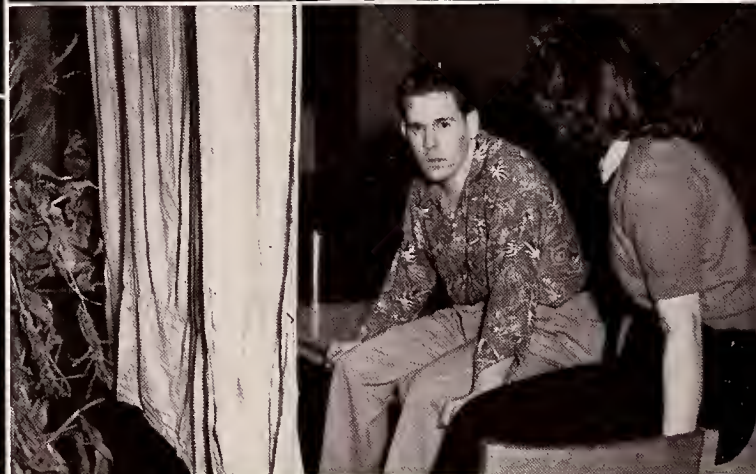


Margarita Skivington behind the counter at Woolworth's.

Betty McLachlin serves as waitress in the Institute dining room.



Mary Alice Knight works in the stenographic pool of the Institute.



1. First termers meet the faculty.

2. Students enjoy refreshments after the reception.

3. A musical interlude.

4. Behind the scenes at Rec Club.

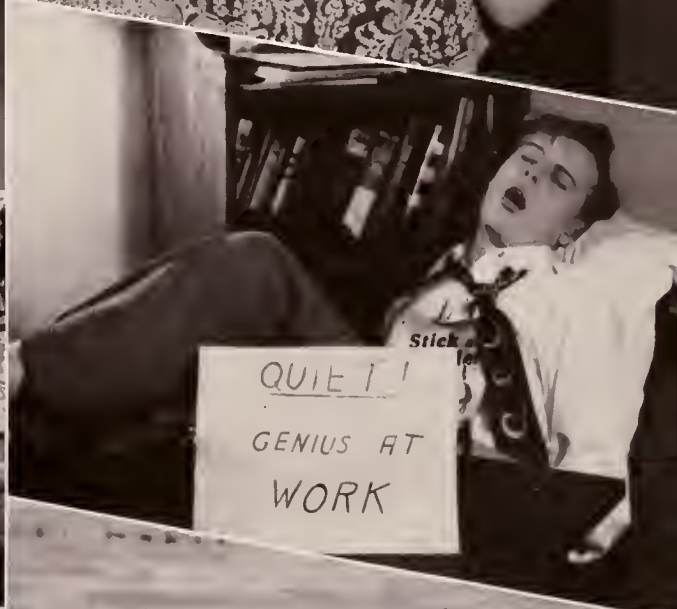
5. Good, but oh so messy!

6. It is "always" reliable



Student Life

1. The latest in Sport Togs.
2. That Christian Education file must get done.
3. Up to our ears in watermelon.
4. The big and little sister tea.
5. Quiet, genius at work.
6. Women enjoy a fall party at the North Avenue Beach



Student Life

1. Craming for examinations.

2. We often become objects of eager Tech photographers.

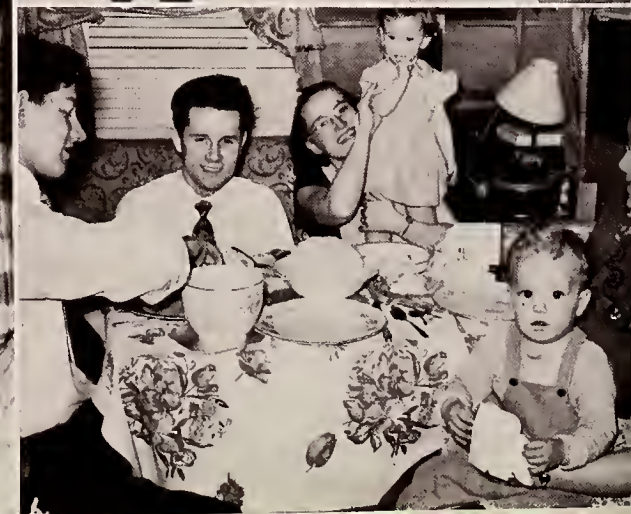
3. Old soldiers never die.

4. Students enjoy a boat ride.

5. Merritt Tegler plods back after a photo assignment.

6. Married students about to enjoy a good home cooked meal.

7. House mother Hassmann.





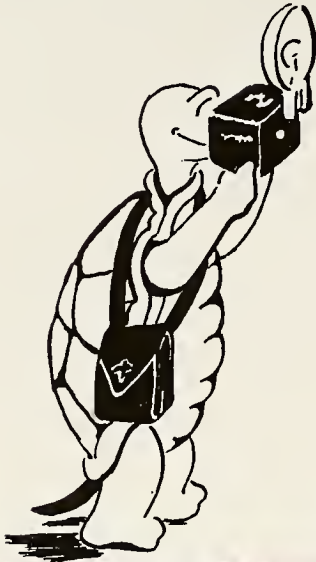
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1. Jim Wright on a fishing escapade.
2. Mr. Swimm at sea in the news.
3. Sugar and spice and everything nice.

4. A Hawaiian plays Chinese checkers with an American
5. Typically English - Robert Mountain.
6. Just back from Charale Tour.



Arch Photo Contest Winners



1st Prize
City at Sunset

Dave Westine
1st Prize Winner



Dave Westine





Seascape
2nd Prize

Charles Bennett

3rd Prize
Lawanda Mae

Lee Richards



Honorable Mention
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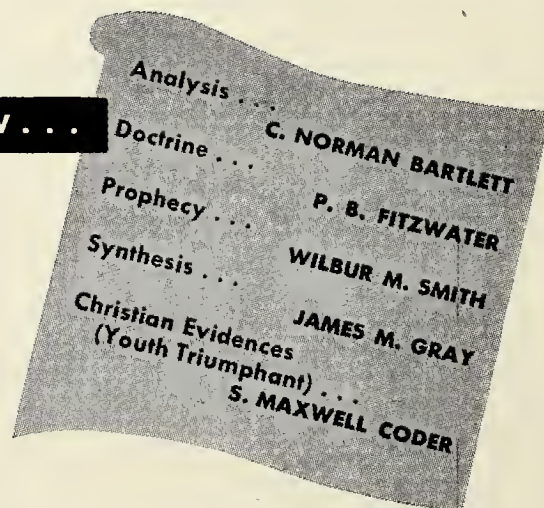
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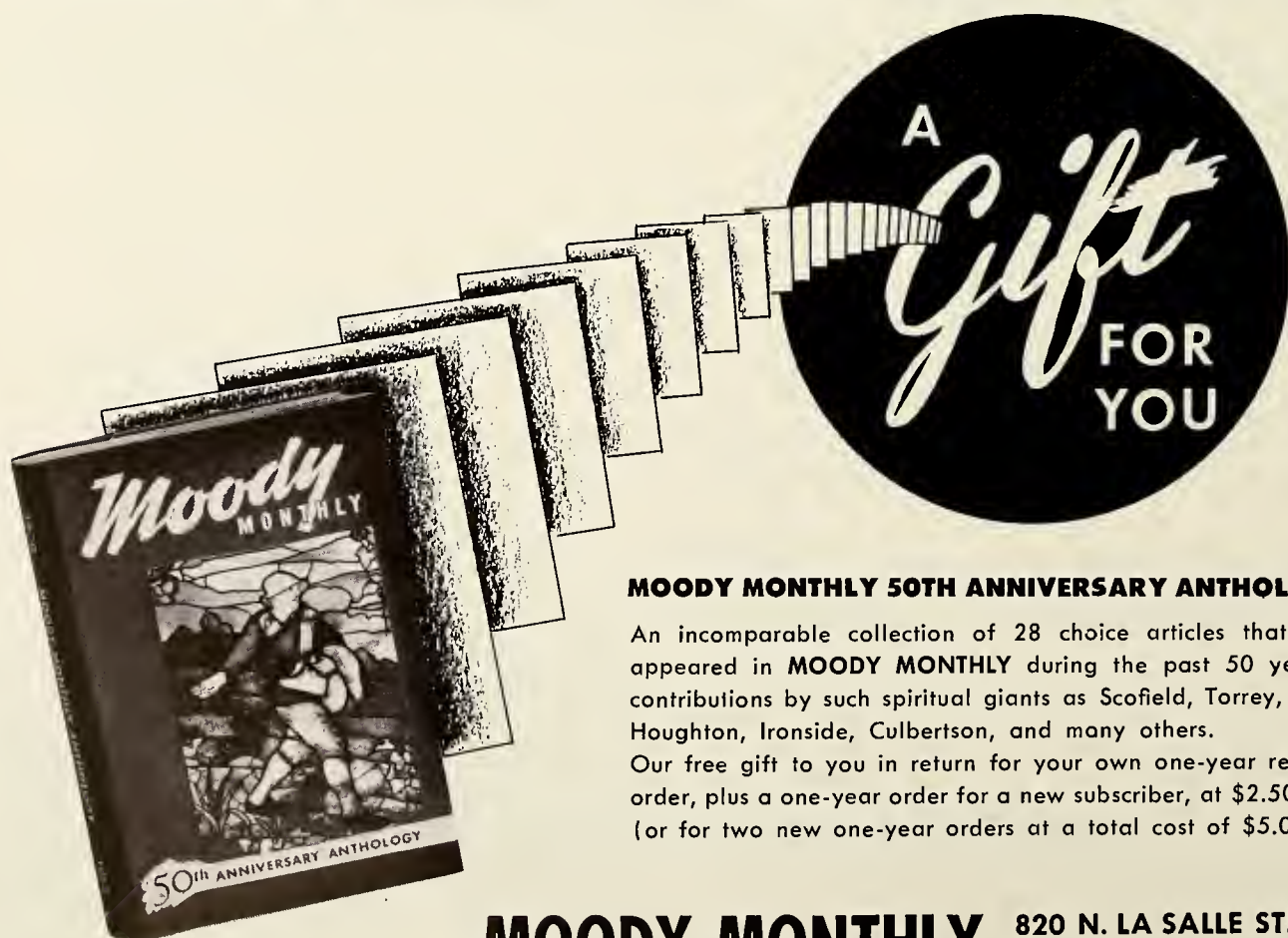


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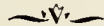
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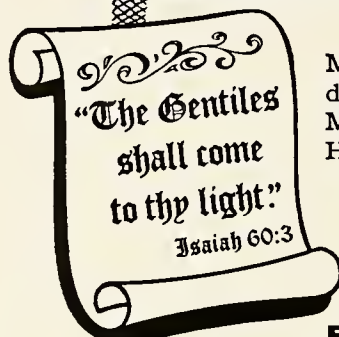
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